

THE VERY FIRST play of the 1980 football season proved to be spectacular for the Glades Central High School Friday night when Raider speedster Jessie Hester (42) snagged a halfback pass from Jacob Rhames and streaked into the John I. Leonard end zone standing up for a score before nine seconds had elapsed on the

clock. The Raiders went on to win, 34-7, joining Glades Day School in the Glades area winner's circle for high school football while Christian Day and Pahokee High Schools fell in their first games of the season. For the full stories and more pictures, see the spots page.

Photo by Dean Jones

Alcohol plant is backed

By Dean Jones

BELLE GLADE — Members of the Budget and Policy Advisory Committee (B&PAC) for the Glades agreed Monday night to back the concept of an alcohol plant that would dispose of garbage and trash for the Glades with no tipping fees involved.

Committee member Tom Altman moved that the committee should back the concept of the plant while expressing concern the proposal presented to the B&PAC Monday was considerably different from a proposal made a month ago and the company isn't as ready to go with the plant as had been thought.

The proposal made last month by Municipal Energy Consultants (MEC) representative Kenneth F. MacAlpin was that his company would take all the garbage and trash generated in the area, including more brought in from outside the Glades, at no cost and would use it to manufacture methane gas and methyl alcohol to be used as a fuel.

MacAlpin indicated at that time that MEC was in the process of obtaining a U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) grant to build the plant.

Tandy Easley spoke for MEC Monday and said the first step would be to ask for funds to conduct a feasibility study with DOE funds, then to apply for the DOE grant to build the plant.

"What you're saying now," B&PAC Chairman Bill Bailey said, "is that you have an idea and you want to get government funding to see if it'll work. It seems to me there's not much difference between this and the other proposal. They may be way ahead of you."

Bailey was referring to a proposal by B&W Energy Systems, Inc. of New York to dispose of the area's garbage and trash at a cost of \$20 a ton. That system is expected to yield a form of fuel equivalent to diesel fuel and the area would receive rebates on the tipping charges based on the revenues from selling the fuel.

"There's a lot of changes (in the MEC proposal)," Committee member Tom Altman said. He said he was unhappy about the necessity for a request for the feasibility study and said he, for one, would want some kind of assurance the system would work, particularly in consideration of the delays which will be caused by that necessity.

When MacAlpin made his proposal last month, he estimated the system could be on line in two years. According to Easley's proposal Monday, the system would be operational earlier than August 1983 and very possibly as late as March 1984.

Easley said he felt sure the system would be facilitated by the support of the Solid Waste Authority when MEC makes its applications to the DOE. He also said the B&PAC should receive some assurances that the DOE would have confidence the system would work if the feasibility study is funded.

On the other hand, he said he doesn't believe anyone involved would have full confidence in the system without the feasibility study. He said, however, the system will work and will be built somewhere, although MEC still doesn't have enough technical and economic data to prove it.

Easley estimated it would take from three to six months for each of three steps, including the time required to get funding for the feasibility study, the time for the feasibility study itself and the time after that to get funding for the project.

He said a late start on construction would be March 1982 and an early start, with nine months for all the first three steps, would be August 1981.

Altman said he wouldn't mind a delay of nine

Belle Glade may do own census

BELLE GLADE—City Commissioners decided during a workshop Monday night to explore the idea of conducting their own sampling of the city's population after expressing disagreement over the latest 1980 census figures.

City Planner Joe Fay said the latest report, referred to as the 1980 Census revised unofficial preliminary figures, indicates the Bureau of the Census has upped the city's estimated population from 11,479 to 12,237, a figure still considered to be too low.

Fay said he had protested the figures in several of the census districts in the city as

being too low and the latest figures revised upward the figures in some of those districts but the list of districts under protest wasn't complete.

He said Tuesday he had telephoned the Atlanta office that morning and had been advised by an official in the Census Bureau office, that a notation on the revised list indicates that the entire city had been re-censused.

Fay said the matter was complicated because the West Palm Beach Census office has been closed and he had received no warning. He said he contacted Congressman

Dan Mica's office in his efforts to contact Luciano Martinez, the area director.

When commissioners asked Fay if the city could conduct its own census, Bill Grissom of Adley and Associates, who was on hand for other business, said a full census by the city isn't necessary, that the city could conduct a sampling of approximately 30 per cent of the city and use the figures from that sample to project the official census and possibly get a new count.

Grissom was authorized to come before the commission Monday night during the commission's regular meeting

with a proposal for such a study.

In other business, the commission: —Authorized Adley and Associates to work up the Community Development Block Grant application for the coming year. The block grant money for the coming year will be used mainly for sewer and street work on Southwest First, Second and Third Streets, including opening Avenue F and work on sewer lift station 11.

—Agreed to sell two city-owned bulldozers at the municipal landfill to the Solid Waste Authority for \$40,000.

The commissioners also agreed to allow the Authority to use the city's wash rack, for a fee, to clean the bulldozers and the trucks which will be hauling garbage and trash to the Lantana landfill and to perform, for a fee, maintenance on the trucks and dozers.

—Agreed to a request by Public Works Director Ron Sigmon to lower the speed limit on South Canal Street from the Chesapeake Bridge to the landfill in anticipation of the heavier truck traffic expected there after the transfer station goes into operation Nov. 1.

—Learned the Southeast Avenue G sewer rehabilitation project is underway. In the project, the sewer lines from South Main to Gove Elementary School will be grouted. It is expected to take four weeks.

—Directed Acting City Manager Frank Anderson and City Attorney John Baker to research the agreement the city made several years ago with

the county on the two governments' respective responsibilities on animal control. The research was directed in the wake of several complaints that several dogs were picked up without authorization in the northeast section of town.

—Declined a request from Christian Day School to use the bleachers at Airport Park for the school's home football games.

—Heard a request by Lake Shore Middle School to use the Lake Shore swimming pool for an extended period of time so the school can field a swimming team.

The commissioners agreed with Anderson's recommendation to grant the request if the school agrees to pay the entire cost of keeping the pool open. City Recreational Director Johnny Rutledge was directed to find just what that cost

after old engine wrecked

South Bay buys new fire engine

SOUTH BAY—The city commission decided Tuesday night to buy a new fire truck as an emergency purchase to replace the city's front line engine which was wrecked two weeks ago when it rolled over at the city garage.

The commissioners agreed to buy the truck on a seven-year lease purchase agreement. The price of the engine was set at \$47,500, with a differential of \$30,000 the city will have to pay after insurance claims on the old truck and \$5,000 being paid by the company which is selling the new engine.

The new engine was manufactured by FMC (Food Machinery Corporation) of

Tex., and sold to the city by Harold Sales & Service of Marietta, Ga. Fire Chief James Webber was to fly to Nashville to pick up the engine today.

Gary Abbe, sales representative for Harold Sales and Service, said the new engine would have a 1,000 gallon a minute pump and a 750 gallon tank, giving it a 250 gallon advantage over the city's old engine in both areas.

Abbe said the lease purchase agreement includes a feature under which the 7 per cent simple interest is calculated on each of the seven payments and would cost no more over the seven year period than for a five year plan

he offered as an alternative.

The first payment for the truck was figured at \$4,416 with \$309 interest and the payments will decrease over the seven year period. The first payment under the five year plan would have been \$5,182 with \$432 of that payment making up the interest payment.

In other business, the commission:

—Adopted ordinances increasing water and sewer rates and garbage rates but refused to adopt an ordinance which would have raised the city's public service tax to 10 per cent across the board for water, sewer, electricity and telephone bills rather than the

current sliding scale starting at 10 per cent and ending up at 1 per cent for high bills.

The tax measure failed in spite of a statement by Acting City Manager Lomax Harrelle that the city's budget for 1980-81 couldn't be balanced without it.

"You'll just have to find some other way to balance the budget," Commissioner Ray Sullivan said. "To against it."

You realize who this'll hurt? The businessman. I sure feel sorry for the businessman."

Commissioner Vernita Cox moved to adopt the ordinance and Commissioner Refugio Garcia seconded it but it failed in a stalemate vote when Sullivan and Mayor Don Tanner voted against it. Commissioner Sammy Rogers was absent from the meeting.

There was some discussion about much extra revenue the tax measure would have generated for the city with various parties giving figures ranging from \$4,000 for the year to \$12,000 and even \$80,000. There was no final agreement on how much the revenue would have been.

—Received no comment on the city's Federal Reserve Sharing Funds in a public hearing.

—Awarded a low bid in the

see Engine P7

see Census P7

see Alcohol P5

500 students need shots

BELLE GLADE — Some 500 Glades area schoolchildren who have not had physical check-ups or immunization shots must comply within the next four weeks or face being excluded from classrooms.

The state law requiring students at the kindergarten, first and ninth grade levels to submit records of recent physical exams and immunization within the first eight weeks of school is being enforced, according to Betty Kroesen, area nursing supervisor of the County Health Department. Some 100 primary

pupils and 400 ninth graders still must meet the health requirements.

Meanwhile, health department personnel are facing an added burden of parents making appointments, for children's physicals and not keeping them, Mrs. Kroesen says.

As a result, she advises parents who are able to do so to make appointments with private physicians in order to meet the deadline. There isn't time now to make appointments for all the children involved, she pointed out.



WORKING ON THE RAILROAD, a crew of Florida East Coast Railroad employees were this morning repairing the crossing on SR715 at Glades Plaza, ripping up old rails and drawing spikes that had

begun protruding above the roadway, a bonus, once the crew winds up its job Friday, will be a left turn lane for southbound drivers wanting to turn into Southwest Avenue E.

Discrimination against uglies is ugly

Dunk's Almanac

Letter to the Editor

By H. G. DUNCAN

The American society has somehow managed to be divided into a host of minorities, all of which claim to be grossly discriminated against.

The blacks, the Indians, the Jews, the Hispanics, the women, the gays, the left-handeders, the handicapped — you name it and it is a maligned minority.

Each group marches and shouts for denied rights. Legislative bodies pass new laws. Courts make new decisions. And no one body is ever satisfied.

In our cloying pretense that everyone is equal in all things, we have overlooked probably the largest minority and the most disadvantaged of all: The unattractive person.

I am not trying to be funny or flippant or satirical; I am serious.

Yet as serious as one may be on this topic, one's head reels with comical comments. That's part of the discrimination I'm thinking about: Our readiness to poke fun at these unfortunates.

It seems to be part of human nature to gravitate toward the attractive and to recoil from the make fun of the unattractive.

A person unfortunate enough to be born (or to later become) physically unattractive is discriminated against all his life. Comparisons are made and he grows up recognizing that he or she simply does not stack up against the rest of the world.

I am one who firmly believes that one's basic personality and character are pretty well solidified by the age of five or six. An unattractive person

entering school has already suffered five or six years of disappointing comparison to the attractive world in which he lives. So, in school when the first grade teacher naturally seems to be more smiling, more civil, more inclined toward attractive schoolmates, the unattractive accepts it as his due.

I recall the two sisters several years ago. One was a beautiful princess, and the other the ugly duckling; both of them of the same parents and gifts of the same God. I heard the unattractive one sobbingly trying to talk with her sinisterly smiling sister on the way home from school. I shall never forget the sobbing desperation: "I can't help it if I'm ugly. I want to be pretty like you, but I never will be."

Even the unattractive have their betrayers and they blast each other as being uglier than the "rest of us." I remember a cruel poem I wrote to a grammar schoolmate during World War II. The guy was tall, clumsy, and had eyes which were slanted, although he was not of Oriental origin. "Bosses are red, violets are blue, Top's a Jap, and so are you."

He very easily could have cleaned my clock, but he was too inept to attempt to be further damaged. Or, he had too much character.

In spite of the countless dramas spent in artificial means of becoming more attractive, there are damned few unattractive secretaries in the higher paid executive positions. Those who have had to arm themselves with abilities far exceeding their more attractive contemporaries. The unattractive fall to the rear of the line in obtaining

jobs, spouses, equal treatment, promotion. The unattractive have to obtain credentials more impressive than the attractive in order to compete equally in this unequal world in trying to get the breaks of life.

Our recent history seems to

Dear Editor:

The Florida Medical Association would appreciate an opportunity through this section of your newspaper to state the Association's position and furnish what information we have available about drug dimethyl sulfoxide, commonly known as DMSO.

DMSO is essentially the oil liquid which holds true cells together. It is a by-product from the manufacture of paper. Research on the drug has been taking place since the early 1960's.

In April of 1979 the drug was approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the symptomatic relief of interstitial cystitis only. On Sunday, March 28, 1980, the CBS television program "60 Minutes" broadcast a segment on DMSO which featured claims for the drug in treating symptoms other than that for which it has been cleared by the FDA. The program also stated that the drug was available in Oregon and Florida.

Since that time an almost daily stream of inquiries both by letter and telephone have been directed to our state headquarters in Jacksonville. Most of the in-state queries are from the media while the majority from out of state are individuals seeking a physician to provide them with this

perceived "miracle cure" for a variety of symptoms.

Without an approved new drug application, the drug cannot be marketed or distributed in Florida for indications other than the treatment of interstitial cystitis. However, legally, a doctor may prescribe an approved drug for other indications.

The Florida Legislature passed a law in 1978 which permits a physician to use DMSO after advising the patient of alternative treatment and any potential for cure. The law requires that upon request to the physician for DMSO treatment, the patient shall sign a written release of liability to the physician and when applicable, the hospital or facility. The physician shall inform the patient in writing if DMSO has been approved by the FDA for the disorder for which it is being prescribed.

The Florida Medical Association does not conduct going outside of the approved and responsible mechanism for the introduction of a new drug. As a matter of fact, physicians covered by professional liability insurance under the FMA-sponsored plan have been warned regarding the drug. They will not be covered by the plan if they use DMSO for any symptom other than the relief of interstitial cystitis for

which, as previously stated, it is approved by the FDA.

At the same time, FMA does encourage its physician members who are interested, to take part in the FDA investigational program in this and other areas. Assistance is available for obtaining from the FDA an Investigational New Drug Application (IND) plus sterile non-pyrogen DMSO solution. In order to participate in this research, the physician must agree to keep the necessary records. The DMSO solution will be supplied free of charge and assistance given to the physician in developing the necessary protocol.

As to the law passed during this year's legislative session allowing for the manufacture, distribution, and sale of a DMSO ointment in Florida, FMA has no direct knowledge and no participation in any way in this matter. We are informed by officials in the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services that

they are in the process of developing rules and regulations to govern the manufacture of such a product and that at this time one formal application to do so has been submitted.

FMA does not have, nor do we plan to develop, a list of physicians and/or clinics who are going outside of established protocol and administering the drug to patients. Not only would this be contrary to our policy of safeguarding the public's health, but could place FMA in a libelous position. Consumer inquiries concerning DMSO or any other new experimental drugs should be directed to the FDA Bureau of Drugs, Advisory Opinion Board HED 35, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Respectfully,
T. Byron Thames, M.D.
President,
Florida Medical Association

are not organized. Any who do protest for their cause. No laws are passed in their favor. They have accepted their lower-rung position in life. Do yourself a favor and commit a Christian act. Look beyond the ugliness; it's only surface cover.

After a lengthy cocktail party conversation with a most unattractive lady, the gentleman said to her with sincerity: "You are truly a beautiful person!" She recoiled, and made some remark like, "You must be blind!" He replied, "I never look at visible beauty. That is temporary. True beauty is in the heart."

he will be remembered as one of our greatest... he was pretty. Years ago I looked into the qualifications for becoming a cadet at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. One disqualifying feature was "extreme ugliness."

The attractive waitress gets bigger tips compared to her buck-toothed sister. The nice-looking guy in the Brooks suit has more credibility than the pock-marked, fat guy in the open collared, K-Mart shirt.

We place too much credit in "beauty," in accoutrements. That's human, but it ain't fair. The uglies of this country

Crumb Cont. from P2

told when he was teaching at FSU, in no uncertain terms, that he was to raise the grade of Fred Biletnikoff to a "C," regardless of the fact the future Pro receiver had earned a dismal 17 for the term.

The result is that unless a jock can beat almost unmountable odds and break into the pros, and I heard somewhere there are fewer than 1,500 professional ball athletes in the entire nation, they won't get to play for pay and they won't have an education either unless they look out for themselves.

It can even go so far as the

football player on the 60 Minutes program who'd completed 12 years of public school and four years of college and still couldn't read a menu.

Open house

BELLE GLADE — Glades Central Community High School will be hosting an open house in the school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30, according to Steve Ramsey, of the Open House Committee.

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Viewpoint

Energy crisis is ours to solve

The American Petroleum Institute says the United States can cut its oil imports in half within the next 10 years if it wants to. This raises the question of where responsibility for the "energy crisis" really lies.

The conventional wisdom is that first and foremost we are in trouble because the planet Earth has only a limited supply of the petroleum on which we have come to depend heavily for fuel. Further, most of the oil that is left is beyond our borders, making us vulnerable to the power of foreign countries to control its price and supply.

True enough. But the API, which speaks for the oil industry, is making the point that the extent to which this creates a "crisis" for the American people is still pretty much our own affair. As it is, we produce 80 percent of the energy we consume. It is within grasp, says the

API, to derive 90 percent of our energy from domestic sources, relieving our economy of much of the pressure which the dependency on imports is creating.

As the API experts work it out, our present demand for about 8 million barrels of imported oil per day could be cut in half by 1990 by permitting more development of energy resources on federal land, by striking a "more careful balance" between environmental considerations and energy needs, by getting our derailed nuclear energy program back on the track, and by promoting more private development of synthetic fuels and other alternate energy sources.

It is easy to see that the API is supporting policies that would give the oil industry a freer hand to go about its business than it now enjoys. But the fact that oil and

energy companies are frustrated by restraints on the extent of their activities on federal land, and by environmental laws, does not rob the API report of its technical validity.

The fact is that the United States is still an energy-rich country — measured in its petroleum reserves, its enormous coal resources, the potential of its nuclear technology, and its opportunity to exploit alternative energy sources. The value of the API report is that it documents these riches and offers a blueprint for harvesting them — if that's what America wants to do.

That's a big "if" — the basis for a debate on energy policy that is still ahead. After congressional agonizing that has spanned the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations, oil and gas prices are finally being decontrolled — the sine qua non

of an effective energy policy. As a result there is now more incentive for conservation and an economic spur for development of alternative fuels and energy sources which price controls had held back. But where do we go from here?

How much can we afford to compromise our environmental standards and land-use restrictions for the sake of tapping the significant store of energy resources which the API has catalogued? How rapidly can we proceed with safety toward further nuclear development? To what extent should the government regulate the new energy industries now aborning?

Those questions pose a debate on energy policy as lively as any we have heard so far. The way they are answered will determine, as the API study suggests, just how serious our "energy crisis" turns out to be.



Decline of literacy...

The end of childhood

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There have been so many theories propounded in recent years about the reasons for the decline in this country's literacy — itself a matter of uncertain dimensions — that it's difficult even to maintain a current list. Recently, however, two items came along almost simultaneously that made us pay attention.

One was an article by Anthony Brandt in "American Heritage," which concludes, rather persuasively we think, that the decline in literacy among the nation's school children is not attributable solely, or even primarily, to the schools themselves but to a "profound public indifference to the blessing which only the printed word can bestow."

The fundamental problem, then, is not bad teaching or inadequate

teaching methods — a century ago, Brandt argues, the literacy level in this country was considerably higher than the percentage of children attending school — but a decline in "deeply-held values" that honored reading as an absolute necessity of life.

The other item is a speech by Neil Postman, an educationist at New York University, called "Childhood's End." Postman's talk, if anything, was even more gloomy, but it makes a similar point. Because of the decline in reading and its replacement by the electronic media, childhood as a separate stage in personal development is itself in decline.

For 500 years, literacy forced a gap between children and adults, Postman said — a gap that was not closed for each generation until the individual acquired the skills and literacy background of adults. Television

wipes out the gap "because it requires no instruction to grasp its form, and because it does not segregate its audience. It communicates the same information to everyone regardless of age, sex or level of education."

Postman doesn't suggest that TV creates instant adults. On the contrary, he seems to fear that it promotes perpetual childishness — "an obsessive need for immediate gratification, a lack of concern for consequences, an almost promiscuous preoccupation with consumption."

The result is that children remain like "TV's adult-child all their lives, with no sense of place, no capacity for lasting relationships, no respect for limits, and no grasp of the future."

One has to take all that with a grain of salt. It's still possible that literacy will turn out in the long run to be in much better

shape than Brandt and Postman imply. Given any sort of social effort — not by schools alone but most significantly by the larger society — it's doubtful that the decline is irremediable. It's also obvious that if there is contagious contempt for literacy, schools and school teachers, forces that should be in the forefront of the resistance, are sometimes most fatally afflicted.

At the same time, however, there are ample reasons to worry about the general social commitment to literacy values. Those values will not survive through lip service or school proficiency tests or teaching gimmicks. They will only survive through practice and example and a deep conviction that without literacy civilization itself is in jeopardy. It should be unnecessary to say all that. That it seems worth saying is itself cause for concern.

Carter wants it both ways

President Carter, who has appeared most recently in the role of steady-eyed guardian of fiscal integrity, turned up in New York the other day a born-again big spender.

Speaking before the national Urban League convention, Mr. Carter vaguely promised to create "millions and millions and millions of jobs." Even allowing for a little election-year hyperbole, that translates into a lot of government spending for federal make-work projects. And, if the past offers any clue, as it surely does, these spending programs will merely deepen the federal

deficit, heighten inflation and leave the poor more dependent than ever on their shrinking welfare checks.

Mr. Carter's contradictory posturing on economic issues points up a big problem he has created for himself. In being going to campaign as a fiscal conservative or as a New Dealer? He is obviously groping for the position that will harvest the most votes. And he briefly caught some of the mood of the country in his call last fall for that ephemeral balanced budget and for a tight money policy to reduce inflation.

But he never was able to persuade himself to reduce federal spending, and now the tax and spend liberal has burst forth. He was the quintessential New Dealer before the Urban League recently.

Mr. Carter has embraced gratefully the spent word brought back by some Democratic congressmen that their constituents don't want a tax cut. Thus relieved of any pressure to economize, he can foresee the inflated tax dollars rolling in and rolling out again in the good works which, by his reckoning, produce "millions and millions

and millions" of jobs.

Obviously, he has misread the attitude of the taxpayers. Of course people want a tax cut, but they want it coupled with a real cut in government spending to reduce inflation — not as an election-year pacifier.

In the forthcoming election campaign, Mr. Carter's ambivalence about federal spending will come under closer scrutiny of the voters and he will have to make up his mind whether he is for fiscal integrity or pump-priming deficits. He can't have it both ways much longer.

'Population increases geometrically...'

Malthus updated

The Global 2000 Report to the president, just made public, is a 766-page document summarizing the findings of a prestigious study group which was commissioned three years ago by President Carter to analyze the condition of the planet and its inhabitants in the year 2000, just 20 years away.

This is the first time the U.S. government or any government has attempted to study all at once the "probable" changes in the world's population, natural resources, and environment through the end of the century. "It could be one of the more impressive and abiding achievements of the Carter administration."

The Global 2000 Report's conclusions are grimly discouraging — a warning and a simultaneous summons to action before it's too late. In summary, it predicts: "If present trends continue, the world in 2000 will be more crowded, more polluted, less stable ecologically, and more vulnerable to disruption than the world we live in now. Serious stresses involving population, resources, and environment are clearly visible ahead..."

Specifically, it forecasts a jump in the world's population of more than 50 percent, from 4 billion in 1975 to 6.35 billion in 2000, with

most of this increase taking place in the low-income, less-developed countries. Food production will continue to grow, but mostly in well-fed, developed areas where only a quarter of the people live so that hunger on a global scale lurks just over the horizon.

The increasing population will devour the earth's dwindling resources at an alarming rate. Fossil fuels will begin to run low. Deforestation will strip away almost 50 percent of the world's

forests — the planet's lungs. At the same time, the stepped-up burning of coal to meet ever-rising energy demands will liberate more carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. This could warm the earth through a "green-house effect" that would melt polar ice to raise ocean levels and inundate coastal cities on every continent.

Unlike so many government-sponsored studies, this one will not lie forgotten on the shelves. Pictures of the earth from outer space remind us of how fragile our life systems are on this ark.

We don't doubt that "revolutionary advances" suggested in the report can help keep fear at bay. Man can still master his environment. Meanwhile, The Global 2000 Report will do much

to alert men and nations to cooperate in bringing this mastery about.



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There have been no manned flights recently. The moon landing 11 years ago has faded in memory. The promise of the space shuttle is obscured by endless tests of

the recoverable craft that will someday make round trip calls to an orbiting space laboratory.

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And the 19 successful candidates were joined by a Swiss astronomer and a

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The lure of the unknown has lost none of its magic. The spirit of adventure remains strong. More of the mystery of space will be challenged and explored in the years to come.

Public imagination will again be stirred — next time, perhaps, by a possible melting-pot colony on a lonely platform in the far reaches of the universe.

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Alcohol Cont. from P1

on the or even a year if he had some assurance of access but that he was concerned over extended delays while the City of Belle Glade and the area as whole was paying an estimated \$15 a ton to ship garbage and trash to Lantana, an operation that will begin in November.

"To get to the point of it," he said, "I want to be sure we're not waiting on some pipe dream."

"Speaking for the City of South Bay," Committee member Don Tanner commented, "I'd rather wait three years if there's a chance we can get rid of solid waste at no charge somewhere down the line."

Bailey said he felt that the committee has been along with B&W for two years and, while there's no commitment, he feels the committee should sit on or off the hook with B&W before endorsing a MEC program.

When Altman moved to endorse the concept of a alcohol plant, he made it clear there are reservations, namely that the endorsement stipulates how the committee knows about the system and at there's no real or implied commitment on the part of the committee.

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RE-ELECT

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Viewpoint

Energy crisis is ours to solve

The American Petroleum Institute says the United States can cut its oil imports in half within the next 10 years if it wants to. This raises the question of where responsibility for the "energy crisis" really lies.

The conventional wisdom is that first and foremost we are in trouble because the planet Earth has only a limited supply of the petroleum on which we have come to depend heavily for fuel. Further, most of the oil that is left is beyond our borders, making us vulnerable to the power of foreign countries to control its price and supply.

True enough. But the API, which speaks for the oil industry, is making the point that the extent to which this creates a "crisis" for the American people is still pretty much our own affair. As it is, we produce 80 percent of the energy we consume. It is within grasp, says the

API, to derive 90 percent of our energy from domestic sources, relieving our economy of much of the pressure which the dependency on imports is creating.

As the API experts work it out, our present demand for about 8 million barrels of imported oil per day could be cut in half by 1990 by permitting more development of energy resources on federal land, by striking a "more careful balance" between environmental considerations and energy needs, by getting our derailed nuclear energy program back on the track, and by promoting more private development of synthetic fuels and other alternate energy sources.

It is easy to see that the API is supporting policies that would give the oil industry a freer hand to go about its business than it now enjoys. But the fact that oil and

energy companies are frustrated by restraints on the extent of their activities on federal land, and by environmental laws, does not rob the API report of its technical validity.

The fact is that the United States is still an energy-rich country — measured in its petroleum reserves, its enormous coal resources, the potential of its nuclear technology, and its opportunity to exploit alternative energy sources. The value of the API report is that it documents these riches and offers a blueprint for harvesting them — if that's what America wants to do.

That's a big "if" — the basis for a debate on energy policy that is still ahead. After congressional agonizing that has spanned the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations, oil and gas prices are finally being decontrolled — the sine qua non

of an effective energy policy. As a result there is now more incentive for conservation and an economic spur for development of alternative fuels and energy sources which price controls had held back. But where do we go from here?

How much can we afford to compromise our environmental standards and land-use restrictions for the sake of tapping the significant store of energy resources which the API has catalogued? How rapidly can we proceed with safety toward further nuclear development? To what extent should the government regulate the new energy industries now aborning?

Those questions pose a debate on energy policy as lively as any we have heard so far. The way they are answered will determine, as the API study suggests, just how serious our "energy crisis" turns out to be.



Decline of literacy...

The end of childhood

Reprinted by permission of The Sacramento Bee.

There have been so many theories propounded in recent years about the reasons for the decline in this country's literacy — itself a matter of uncertain dimensions — that it's difficult even to maintain a current list. Recently, however, two items came along almost simultaneously that made us pay attention.

One was an article by Anthony Brandt in "American Heritage," which concludes, rather persuasively we think, that the decline in literacy among the nation's school children is not attributable solely, or even primarily, to the schools themselves but to a "profound public indifference to the blessings which only the printed word can bestow."

The fundamental problem, thus, is not bad teaching or inadequate

teaching methods — a century ago, Brandt argues, the literacy level in this country was considerably higher than the percentage of children attending school — but a decline in "deeply held values" that honored reading as an absolute necessity of life.

The other item is a speech by Neil Postman, an educationist at New York University, called "Childhood's End." Postman's talk, if anything, was even more gloomy, but it makes a similar point. Because of the decline in reading and its replacement by the electronic media, childhood as a separate stage in personal development is itself in decline.

For 500 years, literacy forced a gap between children and adults. Postman said — a gap that was not closed for each generation until the individual acquired the skills and literacy background of adults. Television

wipes out the gap "because it requires no instruction to grasp its form, and because it does not segregate its audience. It communicates the same information to everyone regardless of age, sex or level of education."

Postman doesn't suggest that TV creates instant adults. On the contrary, he seems to fear that it promotes perpetual childishness — an obsessive need for immediate gratification, a lack of concern for consequences, an almost promiscuous preoccupation with consumption.

The result is that children remain like "TV's adult-child all their lives, with no sense of place, no capacity for lasting relationships, no respect for limits, and no grasp of the future."

One has to take all that with a grain of salt. It's still possible that literacy will turn out in the long run to be in much better

shape than Brandt and Postman imply. Given any sort of social effort — not by schools alone but, most significantly by the larger society — it's doubtful that the decline is irremediable. It's also obvious that there is contagious contempt for literacy, schools and school teachers, forces that could be in the forefront of the resistance, are sometimes most fatal afflicted.

At the same time, however, there are ample reasons to worry about the general social commitment to literacy values. Those values will not survive through lip service or school proficiency tests or teaching "gimmicks." They will only survive through practice and example and a deep conviction that without literacy civilization itself is in jeopardy. It should be unnecessary to say all that. That it seems worth saying is itself cause for concern.

Carter wants it both ways

President Carter, who has appeared most recently in the role of steady-eyed guardian of fiscal integrity, turned up in New York the other day a born-again big spender.

Speaking before the annual Urban League convention, Mr. Carter vaguely promised to create "millions and millions and millions of jobs." Even allowing for a little election-year hyperbole, that translates into a lot of government spending for federal make-work projects. And, if the past offers any clue, he surely does, these spending programs will merely deepen the federal

deficit, heighten inflation and leave the poor more dependent than ever on their shrinking welfare checks.

Mr. Carter's contradictory posturing on economic issues points up a big problem he has created for himself. Is he going to campaign as a fiscal conservative or as a "New Deal" spender? He is obviously groping for the position that will harvest the most votes. And he briefly caught some of the mood of the country in his call last fall for that ephemeral balanced budget and for a tight money policy to reduce inflation.

But he never was able to persuade himself to reduce federal spending, and now the tax and spend liberal has burst forth. He was the quintessential New Dealer before the Urban League recently.

Mr. Carter has embraced gratefully the recent word brought back by some Democratic congressmen that their constituents don't want a tax cut. Thus relieved of any pressure to economize, he can foresee the inflated tax dollars rolling in and rolling out again in the good works which will, by his reckoning, produce "millions and millions

and millions" of jobs.

Obviously, he has misread the attitude of the taxpayers. Of course people want a tax cut, but they want it coupled with a real cut in government spending to reduce inflation — not as an election-year pacifier.

In the forthcoming election campaign, Mr. Carter's ambivalence about federal spending will come under closer scrutiny of the voters and he will have to make up his mind whether he is for fiscal integrity or pump-priming deficits. He can't have it both ways much longer.

'Population increases geometrically...'

Malthus updated

The Global 2000 Report to the president, just made public, is a 766-page document summarizing the findings of a prestigious study group which was commissioned three years ago by President Carter to analyze the condition of the planet and its inhabitants in the year 2000, just 30 years away.

This is the first time the U.S. government or any government has attempted to study all at once the "probable change in the world's population, natural resources, and environment through the end of the century." It could well be one of the more impressive achievements of the Carter administration. The Global 2000 Report's conclusions are grimly discouraging — a warning and a simultaneous summons to action before it's too late. In summary, it predicts: "If present trends continue, the world in 2000 will be more crowded, more polluted, less stable ecologically, and more vulnerable to disruption than the world we live in now. Serious strains involving population, resources, and environment are clearly visible ahead."

Specifically, it forecasts a jump in the world's population of more than 50 percent, from 4 billion in 1975 to 6.5 billion in 2000, with

most of this increase taking place in the low-income, less-developed countries. Food production will continue to grow, but mostly in well-fed, developed areas where only a quarter of the people live so that hunger on a global scale lurks just over the horizon.

The increasing population will devour the earth's dwindling resources at an alarming rate. Fossil fuels will begin to run low. Deforestation will strip away almost 50 percent of the world's

forests — the planet's lungs.

At the same time, the stepped-up burning of coal to meet ever-increasing energy demands will liberate more carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. This could warm the earth through a "greenhouse effect" that would melt polar ice to raise ocean levels and inundate coastal cities on every continent.

Unlike so many government-sponsored studies, this one will not lie forgotten on the shelves.

Pictures of the earth from outer space remind us of how fragile our life systems are on this ark.

We don't doubt that "revolutionary advances" suggested in the report can help keep fair this earth. Man can still master his environment. Meanwhile, The Global 2000 Report will do much

to alert men and nations to cooperate in bringing this mastery about.



Pay cuts reflect labor union job survival

It's not that the United Rubber Workers Union is growing soft. The agreement by the members employed by Uniroyal to accept a 12.9 percent cut in pay for the balance of 1980 was a hardheaded decision to save union jobs. The troubled manufacturer of tires and other rubber products is a victim of the rippling effect of the woes that beset the auto industry.

There was some speculation that Uniroyal could not have survived without the cooperation of its employees.

The wage reduction Aug. 1 will be restored Jan. 1, but cost-of-living allowances will be suspended

for 1980 and 1981. The average cut will be 58 cents an hour.

Union leaders concede that the pay cut action is the first in its history. It is even more dramatic than the concessions made by the United Auto

Workers in a contract struggle to save troubled Chrysler Corp. from going under.

If there are any remaining doubts that the nation is experiencing recession, they are not surfacing in Detroit or Akron.

New crop for space

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There have been no manned flights recently. The moon landing 14 years ago has faded in memory. The promise of the space shuttle is obscured by endless tests of

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PEGGY EVATT
COUNTY COMMISSION

RE-ELECT NOVEMBER 3, 1982

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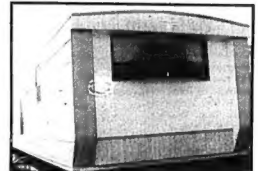
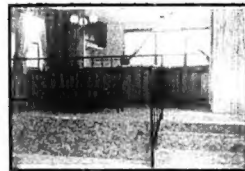
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Crosby Mobile Home Sales, Inc.

478 E. Main, Pahokee
Phone 305/924-7616

"Two Locations to Serve You"

190 N. St. Rd. 715, Belle Glade
Located inside 715 Mobile Home Park
Phone 305/996-2422

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearings will be held before the Planning and Zoning Board on Thursday, October 2, 1980, at 8:00 P.M., in the City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida, and before the City Commission on Monday, October 13, 1980, at 8:00 P.M., in the City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida, relative to a request for the following described property to be used as a School pursuant to Section 29-84 of the City of Belle Glade Code of Ordinances.

A parcel of land in State Lot 10, Section 31, Township 43 South, Range 37 East, Palm Beach County, Florida, described as follows:

Begin at the North East Corner of Glades Park Plat No. 20, as filed in Plat Book 25, at page 62 of Public Records of Palm Beach County, Florida, thence South along the East line of said Subdivision a distance of 412.53 feet; thence North to the South line of said State Lot 10, a distance of 524.78 feet; thence North along the East line of said Subdivision a distance of 320 feet more or less to the North line of said State Lot 10, thence Northwesterly along the North line of said State Lot 10 to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

(Apocstolic Church of Jesus Christ of Miami, Inc.) 11316 West Canal Street, South

All persons owning or interested in property in this area are invited to appear and express their opinions relative to this request for Special Use Subdivision to City Commission approval.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD
Renée Lee
Secretary

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
CITY COMMISSION
June H. Bogliolo
City Clerk

HO 80-221
Sept. 17, 1980

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business, desires the fictitious name of COMPUTERIZED BUSINESS SERVICES at number 1520 West Avenue A, in the City of Belle Glade, Florida, to be registered the said name with the clerk of the County of Palm Beach County, Florida.

Dated at Belle Glade, Florida, this 29th day of August, 1980.

Milton W. Salvatore, Jr.
William M. Douglas, Jr.

HO 80-230
Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

The Belle Glade City Commission will consider adoption of a proposed Municipal Ordinance, the title of which is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA, RELATIVE TO GARBAGE AND TRASH, AMENDING PARAGRAPH (A) OF SECTION 13-15 OF CHAPTER 13 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Said Ordinance will be considered for second and final reading at the meeting of the City Commission to be held in the City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, at 8 p.m., on the 22nd day of September, 1980.

All interested persons may appear at said meeting and be heard with respect to said proposed Ordinance, a copy of which is in the office of the City Clerk at the Belle Glade City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
June H. Bogliolo
City Clerk

HO 80-231
Sept. 10, 17

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Examination for applicants for the position of Chief Building Inspector with the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the BELLE GLADE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, McDonald Park, at 7:30 P.M., on September 18, 1980.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk, Municipal Complex, by 4:30 P.M. on 9/24/80.

REQUIREMENTS: Knowledge of Building, Electrical and Plumbing inspection; knowledge of City and State Laws; ability to read blueprints. Graduation from a standard high school and at least five years experience.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
LOIST, DAVIS
Secretary

HO 80-237
Sept. 17, 1980

FIREMAN

Examinations for applicants for FIREMAN with the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the Municipal Complex, McDonald Park, at 7:30 P.M. on 9/25/80.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk, Municipal Complex, by 4:30 P.M. on 9/24/80.

REQUIREMENTS: Graduation from a standard high school and at least five years experience. 24 hours on duty - 48 hours of training and experience. Must attend two hour drills the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month and answer all fire calls.

CIVIL RULES WILL APPLY.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
Lois T. Davis
Secretary

HO 80-236
Sept. 10, Sept. 17, 1980

CLERK-TYPIST

Examinations for applicants for the position of CLERK-TYPIST with the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held at the BELLE GLADE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, McDonald Park, at 7:30 P.M. on 9/25/80.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk, Municipal Complex, by 4:30 P.M. on 9/24/80.

Requirements: Considerable knowledge of commercial arithmetic; ability to write legible and make calculations quickly and accurately. Ability to perform complex clerical tasks and to develop skill in the operation of office machine.

MINIMUM TRAINING: Graduation from a standard high school and three years experience or equivalent combination of training and experience.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
Lois T. Davis
Secretary

HO 80-232
Sept. 10, Sept. 17, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: FARMER & CONTRACTORS

License or permit fees to load labor hands in the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the BELLE GLADE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, McDonald Park, at 7:30 P.M. on 9/25/80.

The fee for one stall for the above period is \$50.00 plus 4% Sales Tax.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
June H. Bogliolo
City Clerk

HO 80-233
Sept. 17, 1980

PATROLMAN

Examinations for applicants for the position of PATROLMAN in the Police Department of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the BELLE GLADE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, McDonald Park, at 7:30 P.M. on 9/24/80.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk, Belle Glade Municipal Complex, by 4:30 P.M. on 9/24/80.

REQUIREMENTS: Graduation from a standard high school weight not less than 165 pounds; height not less than five feet, nine inches.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
LOIST, DAVIS
Secretary

HO 80-234
Sept. 10, 17, 1980

Secretary

HO 80-234
Sept. 10, Sept. 17, 1980

SECRETARY I

EXAMINATIONS FOR APPLICANTS FOR THE POSITION OF SECRETARY I IN THE CITY OF BELLE GLADE WILL BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, McDonald Park, at 7:30 P.M. on 9/25/80.

Applications must be filed with the PERSONNEL CLERK, MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, by 4:30 P.M. on 9/24/80.

REQUIREMENTS: KNOWLEDGE OF BUILDING, ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING inspection; knowledge of City and State Laws; ability to read blueprints. Graduation from a standard high school and at least five years experience.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
LOIST, DAVIS
Secretary

HO 80-235
Sept. 10, Sept. 17, 1980

SECRETARY I

EXAMINATIONS FOR APPLICANTS FOR THE POSITION OF SECRETARY I IN THE CITY OF BELLE GLADE WILL BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, McDonald Park, at 7:30 P.M. on 9/25/80.

Applications must be filed with the PERSONNEL CLERK, MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, by 4:30 P.M. on 9/24/80.

REQUIREMENTS: KNOWLEDGE OF BUILDING, ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING inspection; knowledge of City and State Laws; ability to read blueprints. Graduation from a standard high school and at least five years experience.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
LOIST, DAVIS
Secretary

HO 80-236
Sept. 10, Sept. 17, 1980

CHIEF OF POLICE

AN EXAMINATION FOR THE POSITION OF CHIEF OF POLICE WITH THE BELLE GLADE POLICE DEPARTMENT WILL BE HELD AT THE BELLE GLADE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, McDonald Park, at 7:30 P.M. on 9/25/80.

Applications must be filed with the PERSONNEL CLERK, CITY HALL COMPLEX, by 4:30 P.M. on 9/24/80.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
Lois T. Davis
Secretary

HO 80-237
Sept. 10, Sept. 17, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: FARMER & CONTRACTORS

License or permit fees to load labor hands in the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the BELLE GLADE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, McDonald Park, at 7:30 P.M. on 9/25/80.

The fee for one stall for the above period is \$50.00 plus 4% Sales Tax.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
June H. Bogliolo
City Clerk

HO 80-238
Sept. 17, 1980

INVITATION TO BID

SEALED BIDS FOR the furnishing of 1500 Cubic Feet Filter Sand for Belle Glade Municipal Water Plant will be received by the City of Belle Glade, Florida, at the City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 25, 1980, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for inspection, and copies thereof may be obtained upon application to said office. All bids must be accompanied by a certified statement indicating that the bid items meet or exceed the City's specifications.

All bids shall be in sealed envelopes addressed to the City Manager, City of Belle Glade, City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida 33440, and plainly marked on the outside: BID NO. 22-80.

BID ITEM: Pipes and Fittings.

BID OPENING DATE: September 25, 1980, Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informality, and to accept any bid or combination of bids which in its sole and absolute judgment will best serve the public interest.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
JUNE H. BOGLIOLO
CITY CLERK

HO 80-239
Sept. 17, 1980

The daily fee is \$10.00 plus 4% Sales Tax.

All fees shall be paid in advance at the City Hall, during the first part of the sale, stalls will be reserved for those having bought space for the previous session. They shall be entitled to the same number of spaces provided they are paid for by October 15, 1980 but no stall will be reserved after October 15, 1980.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
JUNE H. BOGLIOLO
CITY CLERK

HO 80-232
Sept. 17, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearings will be held before the Planning and Zoning Board on Thursday, October 2, 1980, at 8:00 P.M., in the City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida, and before the City Commission on Monday, October 13, 1980, at 8:00 P.M., in the City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida, relative to a request for the following described property to be used as a School pursuant to Section 29-84 of the City of Belle Glade Code of Ordinances.

A parcel of land in State Lot 10, Section 31, Township 43 South, Range 37 East, Palm Beach County, Florida, described as follows:

Begin at the North East Corner of Glades Park Plat No. 20, as filed in Plat Book 25, at page 62 of Public Records of Palm Beach County, Florida, thence South along the East line of said Subdivision a distance of 412.53 feet; thence North to the South line of said State Lot 10, a distance of 524.78 feet; thence North along the East line of said Subdivision a distance of 320 feet more or less to the North line of said State Lot 10, thence Northwesterly along the North line of said State Lot 10 to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

(Apocstolic Church of Jesus Christ of Miami, Inc.) 11316 West Canal Street, South

All persons owning or interested in property in this area are invited to appear and express their opinions relative to this request for Special Use Subdivision to City Commission approval.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD
Renée Lee
Secretary

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
CITY COMMISSION
June H. Bogliolo
City Clerk

HO 80-222
Sept. 17, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED BIDS FOR the furnishing of Pipes and Fittings for Belle Glade Municipal Water Plant will be received by the City of Belle Glade, Florida, at the City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 25, 1980, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for inspection, and copies thereof may be obtained upon application to said office. All bids must be accompanied by a certified statement indicating that the bid items meet or exceed the City's specifications.

All bids shall be in sealed envelopes addressed to the City Manager, City of Belle Glade, City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida 33440, and plainly marked on the outside: BID NO. 22-80.

BID ITEM: Pipes and Fittings.

BID OPENING DATE: September 25, 1980, Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informality, and to accept any bid or combination of bids which in its sole and absolute judgment will best serve the public interest.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
JUNE H. BOGLIOLO
CITY CLERK

HO 80-234
Sept. 17, 1980

Florida, in Conference Room A

of the City Hall in the Belle Glade Municipal Complex, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 25, 1980, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for inspection, and copies thereof may be obtained upon application to said office. All bids must be accompanied by a certified statement indicating that the bid items meet or exceed the City's specifications.

All bids shall be in sealed envelopes addressed to the City Manager, City of Belle Glade, City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida 33440, and plainly marked on the outside: BID NO. 21-80.

BID ITEM: 1500 Cubic Feet Filter Sand.

BID OPENING DATE: September 25, 1980, Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informality, and to accept any bid or combination of bids which in its sole and absolute judgment will best serve the public interest.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
JUNE H. BOGLIOLO
CITY CLERK

HO 80-223
Sept. 17, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED BIDS FOR the furnishing of Pipes and Fittings for Belle Glade Municipal Water Plant will be received by the City of Belle Glade, Florida, at the City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 25, 1980, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for inspection, and copies thereof may be obtained upon application to said office. All bids must be accompanied by a certified statement indicating that the bid items meet or exceed the City's specifications.

All bids shall be in sealed envelopes addressed to the City Manager, City of Belle Glade, City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida 33440, and plainly marked on the outside: BID NO. 22-80.

BID ITEM: Pipes and Fittings.

BID OPENING DATE: September 25, 1980, Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informality, and to accept any bid or combination of bids which in its sole and absolute judgment will best serve the public interest.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
JUNE H. BOGLIOLO
CITY CLERK

HO 80-224
Sept. 17, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: General public residents of Palm Beach County)

Public notice is hereby given that the ESEA, Title I Project will hold election for membership on the Title I School Advisory Council. See date, time and place of election below.

Persons desiring consideration for membership on any of these school councils or additional information should notify the ESEA, Title I office, 3381-G Balvedere Road, Tree Town Complex, West Palm Beach, FL 33406, phone 884-5122 seven days prior to the election date. Candidates for membership will be provided to the electorate on the date and at the time listed below. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor. Membership for each council must include at least 8 members serving a two year term, the majority of whom are parents of children to be served in the Title I Program.

Following the council election, officers will be elected from among the official members. The number elected to the office of Title I School Advisory Council Representative will become the official member for that council on the Title I District Advisory Council.

Eligibility for membership on these councils is as follows:

1. Parents of children attending a project school or parents of children attending a school in an eligible area.

2. Parents of children in eligible project areas who attend private schools.

3. Any teacher in a project school or school serving a project area in the county.

4. Any additional members who are residents of Palm Beach County and are elected by the parents of children in the project area or project school.

The electorates for each council are in categories one or two above.

Openwaded Elementary - October 8, 1980 - 7:00 P.M.

Belle Glade Elementary - September 25, 1980, 1:45 P.M.

Glade View Elementary - September 30, 1980 - 7:00 P.M.

Grove Elementary - October 28, 1980 - 7:00 P.M.

Lake Shore Elementary - September 24, 1980 - 7:00 P.M.

Pahokee Elementary - October 22, 1980 - 7:00 P.M.

HO 80-225
Sept. 17, 1980

MAINTENANCEMAN

(Rehabilitation Specialist)

Nature of Work: Primary staff responsibility for the identification, and inspection of houses for rehabilitation or demolition as part of the Belle Glade Community Development Department Improvement Program. Duties include preparation of work order; review of bid proposals; and inspection of rehabilitation and demolition activities.

Illustrative Tasks: Assist in the rehabilitation of substantial housing units through the repair, remodeling, or condemnation of present structures.

Estimate needs of families for housing and availability of alternate facilities.

Inspect structures to identify substandard conditions and determine whether or not Southern Standard Housing Codes are being met.

Coordinate estimates, specifications, and working drawings for the rehabilitation of residential structures; review and approve plans for rehabilitation/ demolition of individual structures.

Study and assess strengths and weaknesses of present housing areas, inspect repair work in progress and upon completion, and approve contractor payments.

Confer with builders and contractors as to methods of construction and material application.

Knowledge, Abilities, Skills: Thorough working knowledge and understanding of residential construction.

Ability to perform inspection duties and work with contractors.

Ability to relate to low-income people.

Desirable Experience and Training: High school graduate with some courses in Building trades. Valid Florida driver's license required.

Send applications to: Remar M. Harris, Director, Community Development Department, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida 33430, (305) 996-0100. Applications accepted through September 25, 1980. All applications subject to Sunshine Law. An Equal Opportunity Employer or M/F.

HO 80-226
Sept. 17, 1980

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Pahokee Housing Authority, Inc., invites proposals for furnishing the following automotive equipment:

Two (2) Compact Pick-up Truck with Utility Bodies, Wheelbase: Minimum 100", Motor: 4 cylinder - Minimum 100" C.I.D., Transmission: 4 speed manual shift, Heavy Duty Springs package so that body will ride level. Other standard equipment plus rear bumper and dual mirrors.

SNE (1) Truck, 1/2 Ton, w/12" Dump Body, Wheelbase: Minimum 157", Motor: 6 or 8 cylinder with Minimum 200" C.I.D., Transmission: 4 speed forward manual shift. Equipped with dual rear wheels and Junior West Coast mirrors, and all proper gauges.

Bids should be based on work and without hydraulic rear tail gate hoist.

Specifications on Dump Stakebody can be obtained at the Office of the Pahokee Housing Authority, Inc.

Proposals should also state trade-in price on One (1) 1976 Chevrolet Pick-up Truck with Utility Body, which can be seen at the Office of the Authority.

Proposals will be received until 1:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 14, 1980, at the Office of Pahokee Housing Authority, Inc., 465 Friend Terrace,

Public Notice

Estimate needs of families for housing and availability of alternate facilities.

Inspect structures to identify substandard conditions and determine whether or not Southern Standard Housing Codes are being met.

Coordinate estimates, specifications, and working drawings for the rehabilitation of residential structures; review and approve plans for rehabilitation/ demolition of individual structures.

Study and assess strengths and weaknesses of present housing areas, inspect repair work in progress and upon completion, and approve contractor payments.

Confer with builders and contractors as to methods of construction and material application.

Knowledge, Abilities, Skills: Thorough working knowledge and understanding of residential construction.

Ability to perform inspection duties and work with contractors.

Ability to relate to low-income people.

Desirable Experience and Training: High school

Paving program recommended

BELLE GLADE—A list of 12 streets in need of resurfacing during the coming fiscal year was presented to the commissioners by Public Works Director Ron Sigman with a recommendation that the work be done in December.

Sigman said eight of the streets could be paved, at a cost of \$68,962.10 from the general funds and four could be done under the Community Development Program at a cost of \$27,255. He noted, however, that budget cuts had left only \$50,000 budgeted for street paving in 1980-81.

Instead of going to bids,

Sigman recommended the city use Rubin Construction Co. of West Palm Beach. Rubin has the State of Florida contract for this year and the cost would be \$34.50 a ton for Type II asphalt in place. The 1978 price was \$25.50 a ton.

He said the advantage of waiting until December would be that the city should have completed all the sewer and water line work in the areas covered by the streets.

The list of proposed work is presented to the commission every year for the commission's approval and usually contains more work than the

budget will allow, giving the commissioners a chance to set priorities and possibly add other streets while deleting some.

No action was taken during the workshop but the commissioners were given copies of the list and they're expected to comment in the near future.

The streets being considered are:

- S.E. 4th St. N. (E. Canal St. to Ave. A.)
- S.E. 1st St. (Ave. E to Canal)
- S.E. 2nd Street (Ave. E to Canal)
- S.E. 4th St. (Ave. E to Ave. F)
- S.E. 4th St. (Ave. G to Ave. H)
- N.W. Ave. I (1st St. to 4th St.)
- N.E. Ave. I (Main to 1st St.)
- Country Club parking lot
- S.W. 1st St. (Ave. F to Canal)
- S.W. 2nd St. (Ave. E to Canal)
- S.W. 3rd St. (Ave. E to Canal)
- S.W. Ave. F (4th St. to Main)

Adventures in Boy Scouting will be the theme of three rallies Thursday night to be held in Belle Glade, Clewiston, and Moore Haven.

Displays and demonstrations of Scouting skills are planned to encourage boys to join the Scout program.

In Belle Glade, rallies will be held at 7:30 p.m. for boys aged 11 to 18 at the Okeechobee Center, the National Guard Armory and the East Lake Middle School.

In Clewiston, a rally is planned for 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School and is open to boys 11 to 18.

THANK YOU for such beautiful grounds, was the sentiment uttered by the Pahokee Elementary School staff to custodians at the school Monday when Dr. Harris Blumberg, principal, recognized the school's custodial staff during the faculty meeting for their outstanding work

in the beautification and cleanliness of the School. From left to right accepting certificates from Dr. Blumberg, Charles Davis, Robert Phillips, head custodian and Israel Cooper. Not shown Carl Johnson, a CETA worker who was also cited for his work.

Staff photo by Alma Henry

Public Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 80-2245-CP-06
Division
IN RE ESTATE OF CORNELIA M. SABISTON
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of CORNELIA M. SABISTON, deceased, File Number 80-2245-CP-06, is pending in the Circuit Court for Palm Beach County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is South Dixie, West Palm Beach, Florida.

The personal representative of the estate is **FRED SIMMONS**, whose address is 605 E. Whitney Drive, Jupiter, Florida 33468. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, **WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE**, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or

Census

by Anderson to provide mobile home sites for two marine employees and two security people instead of three employee and one security person.

Public Works Director Ron Sigman told the commissioners weather has delayed the anticipated Oct. 1 opening date for the new section. He said he has been told the revised date is Oct. 15 but that he thinks a more realistic date would be the third week of the month.

--Heard a report by Anderson that the Lake Shore Civic Center had been used by the Florida State Employment Service as a hiring hall for what was estimated to be 1,400 Haitians as cancutters by area sugar growers.

Anderson said he had agreed to provide city police officers for security, at the request of Belle Glade FDES Director Joe Taylor but recommended, and the commissioners agreed, not to allow the center to be used for that type

of service in the future.

Anderson said he had been informed the first Haitians were at the center at 3 a.m. Monday, five hours before the FDES opened up their hiring hall. He said he had been told there were groups of as many as 200 Haitians at a time throughout the day.

Sheriff's deputies joined city police on the scene to maintain order and they were joined by city and sheriff's office canine units. Two arrests were made during the day.

--Agreed to undertake maintenance of one bicycle path along Airport Road and part of another bike path still under construction on SR 717. The maintenance, Anderson said, would be cutting and spraying grass along the paths.

--Heard a report from Anderson that Rubin Construction Co. of West Palm Beach has taken over the sidewalk repairs on Southwest Avenue E.

--Heard a report that rain had delayed the sidewalk

curbs and gutter work being done on Southwest Fifth Street. Anderson said grades on the project have been washed out two or three times already. He said a curb and gutter machine is on site and ready to complete the project as soon as weather allows.

Engine

Cont. from P1

amount of \$17,330 to Sief and Ambachtsheer to renovate the city's elevated water storage tank. Bids for the project ran as high as \$35,000.

--Authorized the advertisement for bids for a pickup truck for the water department.

--Agreed to hold a workshop and hearing for the 1980-81 budget next Tuesday. The workshop was requested by Commissioner Sullivan and the hearing was earlier advertised according to law.

PAY LESS - GET MORE!

FOREMOST
Liquor Stores

210 W. Sugarland Clewiston 813/983-7890

SALE RUNS THURS. THRU SAT.	SIZE	AMT.
CALVERT EXTRA	Liter	6.49
EARLY TIMES	Liter	6.99
MARTINS VVO	Qt.	6.79
DEWAR'S SCOTCH	750 ML.	8.69
CHIVAS REGAL	750 ML.	11.99
CANADIAN CLUB	750 ML.	6.99
SEAGRAMS CROWN ROYAL	750 ML.	10.79
TANGUERAY GIN	750 ML.	7.79
TAAKA VODKA	Liter	4.99
BACARDI RUM	Liter	6.79

WEEKLY BEER SPECIAL

LARGEST & COLDEST Stock of Beer in Clewiston	BUSCH 12 Oz. Cans 6/1.89	18 IMPORTED BEERS From Around The World
--	---------------------------------------	---

Progressive Farmer.

and Hammell Newspapers present...

Southern Kitchens. Cooking School Recipes! Entertaining Ideas! Fun! Prizes!

Thursday Night, September 25

at John B. Boy Auditorium in Clewiston at 7 p.m.

Admission
 FREE!

Make your plans
 to attend soon!
 Watch this
 newspaper for
 further
 information.





PIGSKIN PROPHETS FOOTBALL FORECAST



CAN YOU BEAT THESE LOCAL EXPERTS?

WATCH FOR THIS PAGE EVERY WEEK!



LOCKHART FORD

1. Glades Central over North Shore
2. Pahokee over Clewiston
3. Temple Christian (Ft. Myers) over Christian Day
4. Glades Day over King's Academy
5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
6. Georgia Tech over Florida
7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
8. Miami of Florida over Houston
9. Atlanta over Miami Dolphins
10. Tampa Bay over Dallas - 31 Points

STEVE WOODARD



SLIM'S FISHING CAMP

1. Glades Central over North Shore
2. Clewiston over Pahokee
3. Temple Christian (Ft. Myers) over Christian Day
4. King's Academy over Glades Day
5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
6. Florida over Georgia Tech
7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
8. Miami of Florida over Houston
9. Atlanta over Miami Dolphins
10. Tampa Bay over Dallas - 27 Points

HERSHEL SNYDER



FLORIDA FIRST NATIONAL

1. Glades Central over North Shore
2. Clewiston over Pahokee
3. Temple Christian (Ft. Myers) over Christian Day
4. Glades Day over King's Academy
5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
6. Florida over Georgia Tech
7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
8. Miami of Florida over Houston
9. Atlanta over Miami Dolphins
10. Dallas over Tampa Bay - 43 Points

MIKE RILEY



TAYLOR FUNERAL HOME

1. Glades Central over North Shore
2. Pahokee over Clewiston
3. Temple Christian (Ft. Myers) over Christian Day
4. Glades Day over King's Academy
5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
6. Florida over Georgia Tech
7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
8. Miami of Florida over Houston
9. Atlanta over Miami Dolphins
10. Tampa Bay over Dallas - 23 Points

WILLARD C. TAYLOR, JR.



BANK OF PAHOKEE

1. Glades Central over North Shore
2. Clewiston over Pahokee
3. Temple Christian (Ft. Myers) over Christian Day
4. King's Academy over Glades Day
5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
6. Florida over Georgia Tech
7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
8. Houston over Miami
9. Atlanta over Miami Dolphins
10. Dallas over Tampa Bay - 30 Points

BUBBA MOCK



HOLIDAY INN

1. Glades Central over North Shore
2. Pahokee over Clewiston
3. Christian Day over Temple Christian (Ft. Myers)
4. Glades Day over King's Academy
5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
6. Florida over Georgia Tech
7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
8. Miami of Florida over Houston
9. Miami Dolphins over Atlanta
10. Tampa Bay over Dallas - 45 Points

ARTHUR JONES



ALL PRO II

1. Glades Central over North Shore
2. Pahokee over Clewiston
3. Christian Day over Temple Christian (Ft. Myers)
4. Glades Day over King's Academy
5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
6. Florida over Georgia Tech
7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
8. Houston over Miami of Florida
9. Miami Dolphins over Atlanta
10. Tampa Bay over Dallas - 23 Points

ELAINE SHELTON



RESMONDO TRACTOR

1. Glades Central over North Shore
2. Pahokee over Clewiston
3. Temple Christian (Ft. Myers) over Christian Day
4. Glades Day over King's Academy
5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
6. Florida over Georgia Tech
7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
8. Miami of Florida over Houston
9. Miami Dolphins over Atlanta
10. Tampa Bay over Dallas - 34 Points

MERV GRITTEN



FOOD CENTER

1. Glades Central over North Shore
2. Pahokee over Clewiston
3. Temple Christian (Ft. Myers) over Christian Day
4. Glades Day over King's Academy
5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
6. Georgia Tech over Florida
7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
8. Miami of Florida over Houston
9. Atlanta over Miami Dolphins
10. Dallas over Tampa Bay - 30 Points

BILLY BREWER



BONAVIA CHEVROLET

1. Glades Central over North Shore
2. Pahokee over Clewiston
3. Christian Day over Temple Christian (Ft. Myers)
4. Glades Day over King's Academy
5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
6. Florida over Georgia Tech
7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
8. Miami of Florida over Houston
9. Miami Dolphins over Atlanta
10. Dallas over Tampa Bay - 39 Points

BRUCE WILLIAMS



GILBERT'S JEWELERS

1. Glades Central over North Shore
2. Pahokee over Clewiston
3. Christian Day over Temple Christian (Ft. Myers)
4. Glades Day over King's Academy
5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
6. Florida St. over Georgia Tech
7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
8. Houston over Miami of Florida
9. Miami Dolphins over Atlanta
10. Dallas over Tampa Bay - 37 Points

ROBERT ALVAREZ



LAKE HARDWARE

1. Glades Central over North Shore
2. Pahokee over Clewiston
3. Temple Christian (Ft. Myers) over Christian Day
4. Glades Day over King's Academy
5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
6. Florida over Georgia Tech
7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
8. Miami of Florida over Houston
9. Miami Dolphins over Atlanta
10. Dallas over Tampa Bay - 23 Points

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THIS WEEK'S WINNER:
Gilbert Jewelers
Gilbert was 8 - 2 in its predictions
and correctly guessed the total
points of the Colts - Steelers game
— 37.

Congratulations!



Here's how the others picked!

ALL PRO II — 8 - 2
FLORIDA FIRST NATIONAL — 8 - 2
SLIM'S-FISHING CAMP — 8 - 2
TAYLOR FUNERAL HOME — 7 - 3
FOOD CENTER — 7 - 3
LAKE HARDWARE — 7 - 3
LOCKHART FORD — 7 - 3
RESMONDO TRACTOR — 7 - 3
BANK OF PAHOKEE — 6 - 4
HOLIDAY INN — 6 - 4
BONAVIA CHEVROLET — 6 - 4

HOW THE TEAMS PERFORMED:

Glades Day 12, Bishop Verot 0
Boca Raton 27, Pahokee 9
Berean Christian 38, Christian Day 10
Glades Central 34, John I. Leonard 7
Miami 17, Cincinnati 16
Tampa Bay 10, Los Angeles 9
F.S.U. 52, Louisville 0
Miami of Florida 49, Florida A & M 0
Florida 41, California 13
Pittsburgh 20, Baltimore 17

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Here's Luck to
All the Teams...

**Bank of
Pahokee**

Glades Central 34-Leonard 7

Raiders stun Lancers

By Dean Jones

BELLE GLADE—The Glades Central football team gave notice to future opponents Friday night that unless they can guard against the big play, they can expect a long season and to join the ranks of John L. Leonard's Lancers.

The Raiders struck for five touchdowns Friday night in their 34-7 win over the Lancers and, except for a quarterback keeper by newcomer Jacob Rhames, the shortest score was from 52 yards out on an interception, with other touchdowns being made from 60, 80, and 80 yards.

Nor did head coach Ben McCoy's players waste any time in showing their potential. The first score of the game came on the first play from scrimmage, when Rhames hit Jessie Hester on a halfback pass and Hester hauled in the ball and scampered for a 60-yard TD to draw first blood with the game only nine seconds old.

Rhames substituted for last year's standout quarterback, Leonard Camel, who passed for more than 1,500 yards in 1979, and broke his passing arm during practice last Wednesday and McCoy chose Rhames, who came up from last year's junior varsity team, to stand in.

McCoy said before the game he had confidence in Rhames' ability to direct the ball club, a confidence which paid off

when Rhames was involved in three touchdowns, two passes and a quarterback keeper. The other two TDs came on a pass interception by Steve Seese and an 80 yard punt return by Hester.

Hester also returned a second quarter punt 86 yards to paydirt but this score was called back on a clipping charge.

The Lancers' only score of the game came midway through the first quarter on a pass from Leonard quarterback Robert Schatte from the Glades Central 9 yard line.

The touchdown capped a 63-yard drive in nine plays that saw the Lancers plunging through the Raider line for the first and half of the second quarter, Leonard punted the ball from the Glades Central 45 to Hester on the Raider 12.

Hester picked up blocking down the right side and raced 88 yards to go into the end zone standing up but that run was called back by the Leonard offensive team.

Glades Central once again showed the Lancers the meaning of the term "big play" on the next two downs, when Randt Rutledge took a handoff

and slashed up the middle for 32 yards and Greg Bain picked up another 25 on the next play before he was hit and fumbled the ball.

Kyle Seymour picked off the fumble without losing a stride and made another four yards before he was finally brought down on the Lancer 33 yard stripe.

Bain slammed through the Lancer line for another 17 yards and another first down in the next three running plays before a penalty flag put the Raiders on the Lancer five.

Rhames lost a yard on the next play but Bain slashed down to half a foot from paydirt before being stopped, setting up Rhames' keeper. Rhames kicked his second PAT for the night and the Raiders led, 14-7 with 1:25 left in the first half.

Glades Central seemed determined to give the Lancers no rest, but Rhames' three plays after the kickoff, Seese intercepted a Schatte pass on the Raider 48 and out ran the Leonard offensive team into the end zone. One more kick later by Rhames and the Raiders went into the half with a 20-7 lead.

Both teams fumbled away the ball during the first two series of play following the half and Leonard was forced to punt from the Raider 45 on the next series of downs.

The Raiders started their second possession of the third quarter on their own 9 yard line, with Bain picking up one yard to the 10 before Rhames connected with Ford for Glades Central's fourth touchdown of the night, on a 90-yard pass play. Rhames kicked his fourth PAT and the Raiders held a 27-7 lead with 2:55 left in the quarter.

Except for a couple of pass plays early in the final period, when the Lancer quarterback tried his best to connect first with Hester and then with Seese on what would have been two more interceptions if the two Raider defenders could have held onto the ball, that was the end of the action until the Lancers, at the end of an unsuccessful series, during which Schatte was knocked unconscious and taken to the hospital, punted out from their own 42.

Hester picked up the ball at his own 20, along with a flock of blockers along the right sideline, and raced all the way for another score. Rhames added another point with his kick after point and the final score of the was 34-7 with 5:36 left in the game.

Two series of downs later, the Raiders had hammered their way down to the Leonard 15 yard line and a first down when the clock ran out.

The Raiders next game will be at 8 p.m. Friday against North Shore, with the Mustangs hosting the game.



SPEEDY ALKASELTZER didn't have anything on Glades Central Raider Jessie Hester (42) Friday night as he caught a 60-yard touchdown pass and returned Leonard.

Photos by Dean Jones

Glades Day 12-Bishop Verot 0

Glades Day beats Bishop Verot

BELLE GLADE—The Glades Day School football team overpowered Bishop Verot in second half play Friday to win the Glades' first game of the year with a convincing 12-0 score. The game was played before a home crowd at Glades Day.

Neither team could score during the first half action, largely because of errors, but the Glades put it together and scored two touchdowns in the second half for the victory.

The offensive team rushed for 241 yards and gained 14 first downs for the Glades as the defensive team virtually shut down the Viking attack, holding Verot to 34 yards rushing and three first downs.

Glades Day's first score came on a four yard run by Bueno in the third quarter. Bueno teamed up with wide receiver Tommy Wilson for

the second TD passing three yards for the score.

Defense was a key to the Glades win, with Scott Meredith, Andy Fontaine and Jason Shelton team making an interception. The leading tack-

lers were Victor Perez with 10 and Mark Allen with nine.

"This was a big win for us," head coach Byron Walker said, "especially with the game coming on the first play from scrimmage, when Rhames hit Jessie Hester on a halfback pass and Hester hauled in the ball and scampered for a 60-yard TD to draw first blood with the game only nine seconds old."

Rhames substituted for last year's standout quarterback, Leonard Camel, who passed for more than 1,500 yards in 1979, and broke his passing arm during practice last Wednesday and McCoy chose Rhames, who came up from last year's junior varsity team, to stand in.

McCoy said before the game he had confidence in Rhames' ability to direct the ball club, a confidence which paid off

they showed their strength by winning with a solid team effort."

Glades Day travels to King's Academy in West Palm Beach Friday for their second game of the season.

Volleyball Football Soccer

SPORTS

Tennis Baseball Track

Devils looking forward to Clewiston Tigers Friday

By Alma Henry, Staff Writer

PAHOKEE—The Pahokee High School fighting Devils are looking to a repeat of last year's 13-0 performance against the Clewiston High School Tigers Friday night, although they lost their season opener against the Boca Raton Bobcats 27-9 last Friday.

In what can be called a fight for the district championship, the Devils and Tigers match-up Friday night could right up to the wire with the game winner being decided in the closing minutes.

Head football coach Antoine Russell and the Class 2-A Devils were disappointed in Friday's loss against the Class 4-A Bobcats but the team is still anticipating a winning season.

Assistant Coach Eddie Rhodes said Friday's game is one of the most important games on the Devils' schedule.

"If we beat Clewiston, we feel we can win against the Boca Raton Bobcats on our schedule and win the district title to go on to the state playoffs," said Rhodes.

The Devils' first points in the district, then no other team in our district can," he added.

With kickoff scheduled at 8 p.m., on Cane Field in Clewiston, Russell and the Devils are working extra hard this week to iron out mistakes the Devils made against the Bobcats.

The Devils' first points in a nonconference against the Bobcats when Boris Banks kicked a 22-yard field goal after an exchange of punts in the second quarter. Albert Gray and Michael Walls contributed to the drive with runs of 12 and 13 yards, respectively.

Boca wasted its first opportunity to score after blocking a Pahokee punt and recovering at the Blue Devils' 18 yard line in the second quarter but finally got untracked late in the second quarter and took the lead for good.

Quarterback Derrick Crudup, called the "Blonic Spinozore," by Boca Raton coach

Rod Montgomery, hit Dwight Carter with a pair of 13-yard passes before Mike McDermond went over for the score on a 66 yard run.

After a Pahokee punt, the Bobcats built up their lead to 14-3 on the final play of the half when Crudup hit Pat Williams with a pass on the left side and he ran 35 yards to score.

Early in the third quarter Crudup, with six minutes, passed 17 yards to Mark Steele, who caught the ball and fell backwards into the end zone.

The Bobcats' drive started with their second recovery of a fumbled punt, with the key play being a 15 yard pass to Crudup to tight end Danny Meyer.

Pahokee appeared headed back into the game when Gray took a pitch from Banks and scurried 16 yards down the left side to a touchdown, cutting Boca Raton's lead to 21-9.

However another Pahokee mistake made the end inevitable.

Large catches of speckled channel fisherman, caught a tarpon which tipped the scales at 9'10". This unusual catch was made in the Rim Canal on a Devil's Horse.

One never knows, does he?

well-known local and national tournament fisherman, caught a tarpon which tipped the scales at 9'10". This unusual catch was made in the Rim Canal on a Devil's Horse.

One never knows, does he?

Cincinnati's Joe Morgan and former New York Yankees star Mickey Mantle share the record for hitting safely in seven consecutive All-Star games.

Due to player enthusiasm for the game, two All-Star games were played annually from 1959 thru 1962. The second 1961 game ended in a 1-1 tie due to rain.

able for the Devils, when Pahokee in the fourth quarter trapped deep in their own territory called for a pitchout to Gray around the right end, but Banks' pitch bounced off Gray's chest and into the hands of Danny Meyer, who had only to dive into the end zone to cap the scoring with 4:34 remaining.

Banks managed to hit only 4 out of 17 passes, for 38 yards and was intercepted once. Each team committed three turnovers. The Bobcats had 14 first downs to Pahokee's eight, and had 65 yards in penalties to the Devils 75.

The Devils scored 149 yards and the Bobcats 175. Albert Gray led the Devils in yards with 82 yards in 11 carries, Calvin Pickett gained 41 yards, Terrance Banks, 9, followed by Michael Rawls with eight.

Lawrence Fitzgerald led the Devils in tackles with six and five assists. Alvin Hill followed with four, and Walter Johnson and Felix Thomas with three a piece.

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RANDT RUTLEDGE picks up 32 yards on a handoff during second half action Friday night in Glades Central's 34-7 win over Leonard. The Raiders proved

Kung Fu classes

BELLE GLADE—Persons interested in mastering the martial art forms of Tai Chi and Kung Fu, classes are scheduled to begin Monday Oct. 6 at the Lake Shore Civic Center and Wednesday, Oct. 8th, at the Belle Glade Municipal Center.

Glenn Lettingham, the Tai Chi and Kung Fu instructor said the classes will include a life-time membership, rank and certification, from the American Southwest Academy of Fighting Arts of Chicago, Ill.

The cost of instruction will be \$20 per month, and instruction will be given from 8:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Tai Chi and Kung Fu For the Month of October

Monday	8th	Lake Shore
Wednesday	8th	Belle Glade
Friday	10th	Lake Shore
Monday	13th	Lake Shore
Wednesday	15th	Belle Glade
Friday	17th	Lake Shore
Monday	20th	Belle Glade
Tuesday	21st	Lake Shore
Wednesday	22nd	Belle Glade
Thursday	23rd	Lake Shore
Friday	24th	Belle Glade
Monday	27th	Lake Shore
Tuesday	28th	Belle Glade
Wednesday	29th	Lake Shore
Thursday	30th	Belle Glade

Big Cypress regulation is changed

WEST PALM BEACH—Archers and muzzleloaders gun hunters who plan to participate in special hunts in the Big Cypress Wildlife Management Area are being asked to note a regulation change.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission originally declined to allow bow hunting and muzzleloaders to carry their arms aboard airboats during the upcoming seasons.

This has been changed to allow airboaters who hunt with the bow or black powder gun to carry their arms. However, while they are in possession of a bow on board an airboat it must be either unstrung or cased. Muzzleloaders must be cased.

The Commission is allowing the change to provide hunter access to remote areas of the Big Cypress.

Disabled residents not required to buy license

WEST PALM BEACH—Under a bill passed by the Florida Legislature this year, permanently disabled residents will not be required to buy a hunting and fishing license.

Permanent licenses will be issued beginning October 1 to residents who can show proof of disability by the office of the County Tax Collector.

In the meantime, a letter denoting permanent disability from the Veteran's Administration or two letters from different physicians attesting to permanent disability will be validated by the Tax Collector and used in lieu of a license.

These letters must be kept in the resident's possession while he is hunting or fishing and shown upon request to Wildlife Officers.

The only other sportsmen who are not required to possess a valid hunting or fishing license while affix are children under the age of 15 or senior citizens 65 and over.

Fees for hunting and fishing licenses range from \$17.50 per year for a combination good state-wide down to \$6.50 for a state fishing license.

Licenses are issued from the office of the County Tax Collectors and their sub-agents.

In addition to the basic license, sport hunters who intend to hunt on wildlife management areas this fall must purchase a \$10.00 wildlife management area stamp. Archers and muzzleloaders must buy a \$5.00 permit before participating in either the archery or black powder seasons.

Duck hunters, in addition to the regular hunting

Bowling News

MERRY MID-UPS LEAGUE

Family Affair:
Lucy Cameron - 160 (+23);
Virginia Walker - 159 (+20);
Byron Walker - 211-541.

J & J Carpet:
Janet Sheehy - 150 (+28);
Wally Sheehy - 166 (+21).

Original Equipment:
Franklin Shuts - 171; Do-rids Shuts - 166.

Bank of Pahokee:
Melanie Grimes - 146 (+28)
Gail Grimes - 128 (+10);
Greg Grimes - 185.

M & M Sporting Goods:
Julia Swisher - 128 (+50);
Glenda Teton - 158 (+39);
Edgar Teton - 217-504.

Sherry Hooks: 165 (+43);
Sherry Hooks - 212-506; Abby Hooks - 181.

Geri - Stellas:
Cathy Stein - 93 (+17).

Anna Bain: 137 (+22)

All Pro Sporting Goods II:
Sharon Underwood - 221 (+81);
Charles Hilger - 176; Edgar Hilger - 168 (+56);
Mike Underwood - 196-513.

Football Jamboree Sept 24

Belle Glades Recreation Department will hold a Flag Football Jamboree Wednesday night, Sept. 24, at Airport Park.

Recreation Department says Coordinator Mike Underwood says the reason for this Jamboree is to let the public see what flag football is all about. As it stands now, there are four teams signed up and the City would like to see 6 to 8.

The cost is \$125.00 a team. The season will start on Sept. 28. Underwood said he will let the deadline go to noon Friday, Sept. 26.

All games will be played on Monday and Wednesday at Airport Park.

Toll free energy line

Information on energy topics is now being offered all residents of Palm Beach County on a toll free telephone line to a service by the County Cooperative Extension Service.

Clayton E. Hutchinson, Extension Service Director, said the two most popular topics, alcohol production and solar energy, are covered in detail on the tapes that can be requested and listened to over the energy line.

Glades residents who want to use the service may do so by dialing 1-800-342-7856 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. The service is being provided in English through the University of Florida, the parent body of extension services across the state.

Anyone wants a directory of the tapes available over the service, they can call 996-1666 or go by the Glades county maintenance building.

extension service at 2976 North Main St. in Belle Glade, which is the county office complex.

Berean Christian 38-Christian Day 10

Christian Day drops first game

BELLE GLADE — Christian Day School played a close first half in what coach Gus Harmon called the Crusaders' first full practice of the year but Berean Christian won the second half Friday to give the Belle Glade team a 38-10 loss in its first outing of 1980.

Harmon said the Crusaders were hurt by a lack of basic game skills, and the fact that, with only 16 players on the team, he hadn't been able to get up a full scrimmage during practice and heat-caused cramps became a factor in the second half.

Outstanding player Kent Davis, for instance, was sidelined for virtually the entire third and fourth quarters, playing only six plays after he hurt his knee while lined with severe cramps.

Youth and inexperience all took its toll, Harmon said, noting that one of the starting wide receivers is an eighth grader, a freshman plays a key role as linebacker and a seventh grader saw a lot of action.

"I'm not taking anything away from Berean," Harmon said. "They have a good team. They have 11 returning seniors and that made a lot of difference but I feel confident about the rest of the year. We play them again this year and when we do, it'll be a different outcome."

Neither team was able to score in the first quarter. Berean took the kickoff, was stalled on its first possession, followed by a turnover by the Crusaders at the Berean 45.

The Patriots were threatened late in the period, however, when Robert Echols took away their momentum with a sack.

Another threat in the second quarter was stopped when the Crusaders stiffened their line inside their own ten.

With a first and ten situation on the Crusaders 20, Davis slashed through the screen offensive line and slammed big Patriot running back Rosby Powell to the ground for a two yard loss.

Patriot halfback James Moffett carried the ball back to the Crus 1 on the next play but a score was not to be at that time.

Berean was flagged before the third down for taking too much time, sending the ball back to the Crusader six.

Powell cracked over center on third down to the four but on fourth and goal, the Crusader line held, stopping the big running back at the line of scrimmage, giving Christian Day the ball on their own four yard line.

The Patriots made up for it a few minutes later, however, after Christian Day had to punt on fourth down and on the first play from scrimmage, Powell carried the ball into the Crusader end zone from 32 yards out, making the first score of the game with 3:15 left in the half.

Patriot quarterback Eddie Wagner handed the ball off to Powell on a two point conversion running play and Powell gave the Patriots an 8 point lead, going into the half.

The second half, for the Crusaders, was a disaster, with Berean running back Moffett scoring early on the first series of plays. A two-point conversion attempt failed and the Patriots led, 14-0.

Three plays after the ensuing kickoff, Davis finished the ball on his own 21 yard line, setting up a TD five plays later. The two point was good and Berean led 22-0 with 2:50 left in the period.

The Patriots padded their lead early in the final quarter when Wagner connected on a ten yard pass play and Moffett scored again on a two-point, providing a 30-0 lead with 1:22 left.

The Crusaders scored their sole touchdown of the game slightly more than two minutes later, when quarterback Alex Morales found daylight on a broken play and streaked to the end zone from 39 yards out. Morales connected with Robert Echols for a two point pass conversion and the score was 30-8 with 5:13 left in the game.

Berean scored once again

with 1:29 left in the game on a pass play followed up by another two point run but the final points of the game were scored when Morales threw a pass into the end zone that was intercepted by Moffett, who was promptly tackled for a two-point safety.

Harmon said Morales was the high point of the day on offense, completing 10 passes out of 19 attempts for 76 yards as well as rushing for 82 yards, including the 39 yard TD run.

Scott Hudson led the defense with 13 tackles, followed by Morales with six. Harmon said Hudson will be out of the Temple Christian game in Fort Myers this Friday, however, because of sprained ligaments.

Another high point, according to Harmon, was the support given by the fans. He said the crowd cheered more from this single game than all last season of nine games.

He said he hopes that support holds up through the rest of the season and added a caravan of supporters will follow the team to Fort Myers, gathering at the school at 5 p.m. to leave together.



ALEX MORALES (12) finds daylight and the Christian Day School quarterback gobbles up ground on his way to more than 100 yards on the ground and 76 in the air. The Crusaders lost their opener, 38-10 against Berean.

Photos by Dean Jones

CF week Sept. 21-27

Every day in the United States five children are born with cystic fibrosis, and every day three children die from cystic fibrosis.

Governor Bob Graham, in an attempt to inform people in Florida about this devastating disease, has proclaimed September 21-27 as Cystic Fibrosis Week in the state of Florida.

Cystic fibrosis is a respiratory and digestive disease for which there is no cure. Its symptoms include a chronic cough, recurrent lung infections, poor weight gain, and a salty taste to the skin.

CF Week is a time for alerting the public about these symptoms so that children born with cystic fibrosis can get medical care as soon as possible, giving them a chance for a better life.

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Fri., Sat. 11:00 - 12:00
Sun. - 4:00 - 9:00



HOT WEATHER AND HARD PLAY cost the Crusaders dearly in their loss against Berean and one of the biggest losses was when Kent Davis was sidelined with cramped legs for nearly the entire second half.

Elks make appeal for Haitians

BELLE GLADE-The Everglades Lodge Number 1323 and Temple number 985 of the I.R.P. Order of Elks of the World is presently soliciting non-purchaseable items to send to Haitians left homeless after Hurricane Allen swept through the tiny island of Haiti in August.

Exalted Ruler Charlie Mack Neal said the lodge is collecting any non-purchaseable items, dry goods and men, women, and children's clothing.

Mack Neal said the lodge will accept contributions from businesses as well as individuals.

Persons wishing to donate goods to the lodge must pack them in paste board boxes, and deliver the items to 200 S.W. 6th St., or Mae's Barber Shop at 118 S.W. 6th St.

Persons unable to deliver the materials may call Mack Neal at 996-7960 or 996-9340 or Mrs. Mary Dandley.

"We can not let boys and girls, men and women continue to starve in Haiti when we Americans discard tons of foods daily from our tables," said Mack Neal.

Up With People a possibility

BELLE GLADE-The 1981 Black Gold Jubilee may feature Up With People if discussion at the Jubilee Committee's first meeting for the upcoming festival pans out.

Up With People is the national variety show put on by our casts of young people from all over the world who travel a circuit. The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce has considered several times to go and, at that time, one of the casts was going to be in the area and would be available to weekend of Sept. 10, 1981, to same weekend next year's edition of the Black Gold Jubilee is scheduled.

Committee member Rupert Rubba's Mock Jr., who also serves as president of the chamber, said he would contact the Up With People organization before the next committee meeting on Oct. 27.

Mock said he has also been in contact with the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida and the Co-op has tentatively agreed to sponsor the group for a performance during the weekend.

During the discussion, the tentative decision, assuming the cast still has an open date at the time, is to have the performance held in Mc Donald Park on the Saturday afternoon of the Jubilee or the previous Friday night, possibly in the Glades Central football stadium.

Most of the meeting was taken up with discussions on whether to hold the Up With People as part of the festival and gathering suggestions on.

which of the events from last year to keep and which to drop, as well as gathering suggestions about new events.

Two new events were suggested: the first a water ski competition in which Sunshine Water Sports, Ltd. would invite water skiers from across the state to compete, and the second a police canine show and competition.

Chairman Steve Weeks said he and two other committee members would have suggestions at the next meeting on inquirers for the various sub-committees and events.

Academic games gearing up

The Palm Beach County Academic Games League is getting in gear for the 1980-81 school year.

Shirley Waterman, regional teacher for ESAA Base Project, will again be coordinating the Academic Games in the West Area. She will be assisted by Shirley Speakes. The games will be sponsored by ESAA Basic.

Based on the success of last year's competition, this should be an even bigger year. West Area Superintendent Jack Redding said. Last year students from public and

private schools competed in the West Area, and in May, five students represented the West Area in national competition in Exton, Georgia.

Social Studies will be the first series of games played this year. The first training session, on the game Propaganda, was conducted on Sept. 9 at Palm Beach Junior College, Glades Campus.

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Can Your Child Pass This Test For Spinal Curvature?

In May of 1979, Science News reported recent findings suggest that perhaps as many as 10 percent of the children in the age group 10-13 have scoliosis. In fact, several states require that children aged 6 to 16 receive yearly scoliosis screening tests.

A lateral curvature of the spine, scoliosis, is a serious cause of psychological stress, detract from appearance and result in extensive physical consequences such as degenerative arthritis of the spine with accompanying severe back pain and disability. The spine may lead to disc disease and scoliosis. Preventing the permanent deformity and disability caused by scoliosis is largely dependent upon early detection. Unfortunately, what many parents do not know is that scoliosis is not an indication of scoliosis. Here's a simple scoliosis test that you can give your child at home.

CHILDREN'S SCREENING TESTS:

- 1. **SHOULDER BLADES:** Have the child stand straight, arms at his sides. Is one shoulder blade higher than the other?
- 2. **NECK:** Is one shoulder blade higher than the other?
- 3. **HEAD:** Does the child's head seem to lean to one side?
- 4. **NECK:** Does the child's head seem to lean to one side?
- 5. **NECK:** Does the child's head seem to lean to one side?
- 6. **NECK:** Does the child's head seem to lean to one side?
- 7. **NECK:** Does the child's head seem to lean to one side?
- 8. **NECK:** Does the child's head seem to lean to one side?
- 9. **NECK:** Does the child's head seem to lean to one side?
- 10. **NECK:** Does the child's head seem to lean to one side?

DR. PAUL W. LLEWELLYN
Chiropractic Physician
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L.G. Wise
has returned to Clewiston!

Ken Avant, owner of Avant's Garage, 321 E. Sugarland Hwy. — Clewiston
is pictured with L.G. Wise, his new paint and body man.

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- Originally from Clewiston
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ODD DUCKS were lined up Sunday as part of the air show at Palm Beach County Glades Airport. The three odd-looking craft above were hand made, with the near one costing \$12,000 just for the engine and

materials. Besides these three unusual planes, there were static displays of other types of craft and aerial shows by Pitts Specials and a T-28 Air Force trainer.

Photo by Dean Jones

Candidate urges America First

BELLE GLADE—It's time Americans should start putting Americans first, Gary Steven Israel, the Democratic candidate for State House of Representatives, District 80, told local Rotarians Tuesday.

Israel said the concept of

putting America first had strong support in the '40s and '50s but lost strength during the '60s and '70s. "And now we have 50 hostages in Iran and our embassies all around the world are under fire," Israel said.

Another problem Israel

mentioned is the influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees, their cost to Floridians (the estimated \$20 million cost to Floridians in social and educational services) and the establishment of Miami and possibly other areas as officially bilingual.

In other areas, Israel said, he could see little difference between the situation today and 50 years ago. "When my ancestors immigrated to the United States and couldn't speak a word of English,"

Israel said, "Florida should start concentrating on the importance of private ownership of land, noting that developers are continuously buying more and more agricultural land and moving west."

"Not enough emphasis is being put on education. He

said a greater emphasis on education would cut the crime rate and the number of people on welfare."

"The state needs to restructure its taxes. Israel said he would like to see the 2 percent net state tax now being levied in six counties to be levied statewide, with the proceeds going towards building and maintaining roads."

"The tourists use the roads," he said. "Why shouldn't they pay for them? There is nothing we owe the tourists, except to be polite to them and there is nothing we owe refugees, who come over on a boat illegally."

"He favors a migrant labor bill in the state legislature."

"He favors an increased unemployment compensation payments but also favors, 'some type of workfare.'"

Chamber of Commerces pursue speakers bureau and film

BELLE GLADE—The Belle Glade and Pahokee Chamber of Commerce, if they follow through with a meeting held here last week, will be cooperating in setting up a speakers bureau and possibly shooting a film to be used to enhance the Glades' image outside the area.

Chamber President Rupert "Bubba" Mock Jr. reported to the local Chamber's board of directors on the initial steps taken and Pahokee Chamber President Simon Train said he was sure the Pahokee Chamber would cooperate as far as possible.

Mock said the idea for the speakers bureau and the film came out of a meeting held earlier with District Five County Commissioner Bill Bailey in the wake of critical newspaper articles published in Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach and an NBC television documentary on migrant farm workers.

Mock said he was sure the chambers would have the support of the agricultural industry in creating the film. Train said he envisions a 60 minute film with 15 and 30 minute excerpts, to be shown to various groups

around the coastal areas in as flexible a format as possible.

Train said he has contacts with Channel 34 television station and believes the station's studio may cooperate. He said he believes the total cost of the film would run between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

"I like the idea of a speakers bureau too," Train said. "I would be willing to serve in it as much as I can and I believe we have three or four directors who would serve at their own expense."

Mock said he would like to see a speaker accompany the film when it is shown to civic clubs and other groups to answer questions and complement the information contained in the film.

Going a step further, Train said he would like to see the two chambers cooperate in one or two joint ventures a year, perhaps one in Pahokee and one in Belle Glade.

"This might be the first area we can work together for the benefit of both Chambers and both communities," he said. Train said WRKX and Country K radio station, where he is a disc jockey, also has plans to begin airing a weekly program on the Glades, the people here and its history.

"They've (newspapers on the coast) been writing about us," he went on. "People know we're out here. Now all we've

got to do is show them some of the positive aspects of the Glades — that we're people like they are."

"I think we're on the right track with the Black Gold Jubilee in Belle Glade and the Freedom Festival in Pahokee."

Mock, who is the outgoing president of the local chamber and will leave office next month, agreed to continue to chair the Chamber's efforts.

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Kiwanians told crime is up

By Scott Ellis

BELLE GLADE—Stressing that criminal activity in unincorporated areas has risen by nearly 90 percent since Sheriff Richard Wille took office nearly four years ago, Democratic candidate for sheriff Frank Flannery attacked his foe's record at the Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday.

Flannery attacked Sheriff Wille's crime prevention record, saying that crime in seven major categories in unincorporated areas has increased 88 percent during the last four years. While criticized in editorials in several Palm Beach County newspapers recently saying he used misleading statistics, Flannery stuck to his barrage.

According to Flannery, motor theft is up 50 percent; larceny, 25 percent; burglary, 36; robbery, 61; rape, 33; and murder, 115. Only in one category, aggravated assault, has the crime rate dropped, he said. Aggravated assault has dropped 1.7 percent, he said.

Flannery, 42, also blasted the present sheriff's department, which he termed as its "ineffective" campaign against drug abuse.

"As far as I know, nothing's really being done to fight drug traffic in our schools," Flannery said. "And one of the first things I'd do would be to take pot-smoking dogs into our schools."

Flannery, Requesta chief of police, is originally from northern Illinois. He and wife

Dianne have three children, Colleen, Patrick and Thomas. He spent several years in law enforcement in Illinois, including stints as a state policeman, detective, patrolman, and narcotics investigator.

"I didn't like the air pollution in Chicago. I felt got to come south to Requesta, and look it," Flannery said.

Other problems Flannery said need to be addressed in the county concern the county's high unsolved murder rate and the lack of female officers available for counseling female rape victims. Several other family problems could be handled by female officers too, Flannery added.

"More gun control laws aren't needed, Flannery said, responding to a query."

"There are plenty of laws on the books, which, if enforced, are adequate. No extra laws are needed," he said. He didn't say, however, why the laws aren't enforced or if they are enforced.

Other goals Flannery has said he supports are:

—Developing a professional planning system for the sheriff's office.

—Establishing a cost-reduction incentive program.

—Creating a technical, construction site and high-crime neighborhood patrols.

—Making citizens aware of how the sheriff's department works.

Flannery's law enforcement education is extensive. He has degrees from Governor State University in Park Forest, South, Illinois; the FBI National Academy, Quantico, Va.; and the Federal Bureau of Narcotics School in Washington, D.C.

He has several other degrees from various schools in Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, Massachusetts, the Bahamas and Florida.

Test dates given

PAHOKEE — The 1980-81 school year is just beginning, but juniors and seniors at Pahokee High School and other high schools across the county are already facing some big decisions.

One of those decisions is what to do after graduation — whether to go on to school, get a job, or try to do both.

Playing an important role in the students' postsecondary education and career planning will be guidance counselors, parents, friends, and a national testing service called the ACT Assessment Program. Designed to provide guidance information for education and career planning, the widely used program is recommended use by student applicants at more than 2,700 colleges and universities.

Pahokee High School students will have five opportunities during the 1980-81 school year to make use of

the national program, which consists of four tests and a two-part questionnaire. Students complete the questionnaire at home as part of the registration process, and then take the battery of tests at area test centers on any of five weekend national test dates, explained Vance Denton, Coordinator of Guidance.

The five 1980-81 national test dates and the corresponding registration deadlines are:

Test Date	Registration Deadline
Oct. 18, 1980	Sept. 19
Dec. 13, 1980	Nov. 14
Feb. 14, 1981	Jan. 16
March 28, 1981	Feb. 27
June 13, 1981	May 16

The basic student fee for using the ACT Assessment is \$5.50. It takes about three hours to complete the ACT Assessment's four exams, which cover four subject areas: English, math, social studies, and natural sciences.

Denton said the test scores provide an assessment of general education development, while the questionnaire information focuses on academic and nonacademic accomplishments and interests, as well as career and educational plans.

Students' ACT Assessment reports are sent to colleges designated by the respective students.

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TUNING IN TO ENGLISH during language lab sessions is one way foreign-language speaking students develop an "ear" for proper pronunciation and inflection. Glades Central High School students

Richard Sanchez and Pierre Louis Dieumese are shown listening to language tapes as Charles Taylor, GCHS teacher, and Harma Miller, bilingual coordinator for the West Area, look on.

Bilingual learning ... English is only half of it

By AILSA DEWING

Each fall more than 200 non-English speaking children enter the bilingual program in western Palm Beach County schools.

Most of them are the sons and daughters of migrant farmworkers. Spanish-speaking, the children must first learn English so they can be integrated into the school system and obtain the education that can broaden the opportunities available to them as young adults.

But when school opened this year, bilingual educators were confronted with new and perplexing problems created by the influx of Cuban refugees during the summer and the entrance of Haitian children into the program.

Integrating the Cuban students, most of whom arrived without previous school records, is a time-consuming process, of finding the grade-level they fit into. But the arrival of the Haitian children has added a new dimension to bilingualism. The students speak Creole — a language which is neither French nor Spanish and there are no Creole-speaking teachers in the Glades.

Overseeing the bilingual program in the West area is Harma Miller, a native of Belle Glade who earned her bachelor's degree in Spanish and French and her master's degree in general linguistics. Before being named bilingual coordinator for West area schools she spent 11 years as a teacher in the bilingual program.

During the first days of school, Mrs. Miller was thrown into recruiting as many Spanish-English translators as she could find to start the screening process of the newly-arrived Cuban children.

No Creole-English bilingual teachers were to be found but one man who served as an interpreter is now seeking special emergency certification and Mrs. Miller is learning the language herself to bridge the gap.

She described Creole as a complex language in which nuances in inflection affect the meanings of phrases and the written and spoken language differ.

The recruiting of only one Creole teacher is but a partial solution, however. The pupils are spread around through the Glades schools offering bilingual instruction: Gladesview, Cove, Lake Shore Elementary, Lake Shore Middle, and Glades Central High in Belle Glade, Rosenwald Elementary in South Bay and the Pahokee Elementary School.

The usual ratio is about 20 students for each teacher and teacher's aide, but that is assuming that all the students are in one school, the points out.

Meanwhile the children are being taught as best

as possible.

"It's not necessary to speak the language to teach — there are other means of communicating ideas, but it requires special skills and learning," Mrs. Miller explains. "Not all teachers who are bilingual themselves make good bilingual teachers."

But even while the program wrestles with the problem of dealing with the Haitian children who are enrolled, efforts are being made to bring an untold number of unenrolled Haitian school-age children into the system.

They are the children of Haitian parents whose immigration status is not yet resolved or whose dealings with government officials since their arrival in the U.S. may have left them wary.

"Many Haitian parents don't understand that they must enroll their children in school," Mrs. Miller says. Consequently, school authorities are trying to reach the Haitian refugee parents by distributing flyers and through contacts with other social agencies serving the Haitian community.

Palm Beach County's bilingual program is "transitional," according to Mrs. Miller. "Many people think we are teaching students two languages — their native language and English — but this is not so."

She explains that students below the high school level learn English as they are taught other subjects and after one year are usually ready to leave a bilingual learning center and join the regular English-speaking classes.

At the high school level, however, incoming students concentrate for a year on learning English before beginning any other academic studies.

Known as ESL or English as a Second Language students, the young people face even more problems than learning a new language, says Mrs. Miller.

They have the problems of adapting to a new country, social and economic pressures, and being unable to speak the language damages their self-esteem — makes them feel inferior, she explains.

As a result, Mrs. Miller says, the drop-out rate among bilingual students each year is approximately 85 percent, and so far there are no solutions.

"We can only try to minimize the pressures while they're learning and re-enforce their self-esteem by helping them to develop their other talents and interests." Until those solutions are found, however, the youngsters stand to lose out on one of America's greatest opportunities — a free public school education.



WORDS AND PICTURES convey meaning to younger children learning English as a second language. At Pahokee Elementary School, one of seven bilingual instruction centers in the Glades, Magda de la Cerda, ESL teacher, works with a group of Spanish-speaking pupils.

Staff photos by Ailsa Dewing

Call for health volunteers

If you're concerned about the environment, clean water, fishfills, good nutrition for the elderly and promoting health and well-being for everyone in the community, Palm Beach County Health Department needs your help.

In an effort to relieve the strain on health department costs and use professional personnel where they're most needed, a volunteer corps is being organized in the Glades area.

Needed are Good Samaritans to help prepare, file, and process records in the various service agencies of the health department, as well as dentists, pharmacists, lawyers, biologists, chemists, and engineers, and other professionals, willing to donate four hours a week to community health care.

Heading the volunteer service recruitment is Natalieah Nachman, a volunteer worker for many causes over the past 40 years until her recent appointment as volunteer coordinator for the health department.

"We need about 50 people who are willing to serve at least four hours a week," says Mrs. Nachman.

"All we ask is that they be dependable, dedicated to promoting health and preventing illness in the community and 17 years of age or older."

The greatest immediate need is for clerical workers and people able to speak Spanish or Creole as well as English, according to Mrs. Nachman.

Because of the number of areas served by the county's health services, volunteers can choose their field of endeavor.

See p. 4

Community Calendar

US Coast Guard Auxiliary will meet one week later this month, according to H.A. Beeks. Members will meet Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Belle Glade Marina.

Glades Area weekly activities include:

Lions Club - Belle Glade, 12:15 p.m., Wednesday. Civic Center; Pahokee, noon Monday, Lions Clubhouse.

Rotary - Belle Glade, noon, Tuesday, Civic Center; Pahokee, noon Thursday, Elks Lodge.

Kiwanis - Belle Glade, noon Thursday, Holiday Inn.

Elks - Pahokee, 8 p.m., Thursday.

Christian Business Men's Fellowship - Thursday, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn.

Cardio-Vascular Clinic - Tuesday, 9 a.m.-noon, Glades General Hospital.

Alcoholics Anonymous - 7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday, St. John's Episcopal Church, Belle Glade.

Aluminaum pick-up - Pahokee, 9-11 a.m. Saturday, East 6th Street Park; Belle Glade, 9 a.m. - noon Saturday, City Park, 500 W. Canal.

City Councils - Belle Glade, 2nd and 4th Monday 8 p.m., Pahokee, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; South Bay, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Belle Glade Business & Professional Women have tickets to sell for the Saturday, Sept. 20, performance of magician Bill Cleary at the Prince Theatre. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$6 each and can be obtained from Natalieah Nachman at 996-1641; Virginia Williams, 996-6208; and after 5 p.m. from Lulu Morris, 996-4553.

Belle Glade Recreation Department's racquetball tournament is held for Saturday and Sunday at Airport Park. Get the detail from Mike Underwood, Rec Coordinator.

Lessons in crocheting and in reading pattern instructions will be offered under the continuing education program of Palm Beach Junior College-Glades. Sessions will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 23 and continuing through Oct. 28. The instructor is Janet Carthers of Clewiston who asks everyone to arrive for the first class with size H hook and some light-colored four-ply yarn. Fee for the six-week course is \$18. Pattern books will be available, she says.

Title I SAC to meet

BELLE GLADE-The Title I School Advisory Council (SAC) will meet at Gladesview Elementary School Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

SAC is an organization for parents of students in Title I programs and other interested members of the community. Gladesview Principal Waller

Stephens will give a short welcome speech.

Members of the Council and officers will be elected, and Title I Counselor Dale Allen

will explain the duties.

Plans will be made for coming activities. Refreshments will be served.

... and whatnot

by Ailsa Dewing

After a dozen or more years of living in various sections of the state of Paradise — known as Florida to outsiders and other exiles — I've concluded that what we most need is a statewide cultural exchange program.

I don't mean one that sends the young folks off to Paris or Guatemala to go native but one that trades off young ones from Ocala with Miami Beachites, or sends a Pensacolan to see how things in Key West are.

Floridians love Florida. Even transplanted Floridians do. Make no mistake about that. But what most Floridians don't seem to love and appreciate is anywhere else in Florida they don't happen to live, work, and claim their homesteaded exemption.

For example. Every so often I like to shiny up a

palm tree and holler: "I love Miami. It's the most beautiful city in Florida."

And don't think that isn't taking my life in my hands. I've been pelted with oranges. Whomped on the head with sugarcane. Dodged conch shells and been gagged with whole lettuce heads. People in New York, Philadelphia and Montreal may love Miami (and they do) but hardly any Floridian north of the Dade-Broward line has a good word to say about The Magic City.

And speaking of Broward, that's probably the only county where Ft. Lauderdale isn't put down as Ft. Ledeardale or Ft. Ledeadeah.

Not that Miami doesn't think it's some punkins — it does. Just the word "Pahokee" can get a laugh.

Everybody seems to have kind words for Orlando, the Micky Mouse City. But just wait til the

Orlandoans latch on to a pro football team and there'll go the era of good feeling.

But Orlandoans don't like Miami. And they can put an air when talking about the Glades, too, with descriptions of "down around the levee" and "out in the canefields."

And so it goes. Floridians love Florida. But selectively. A kind of territorial superiority. West Palm Beach thinks the county ends at 20-mile-bend and the western end wishes it did, with WPB in someone else's county. And everybody south of Jacksonville thinks that's the immigration check-point for illegal Georgians.

And that's why we need a cultural exchange program. One that sends a kid from Miami or Tampa to the Glades for a season or fishing the big

lake, feeding up on fresh vegetables and being a part of a small town. For the rest of his life he's think of himself as "a good ole boy." (I guess something needs to be done for the "good ole boys.")

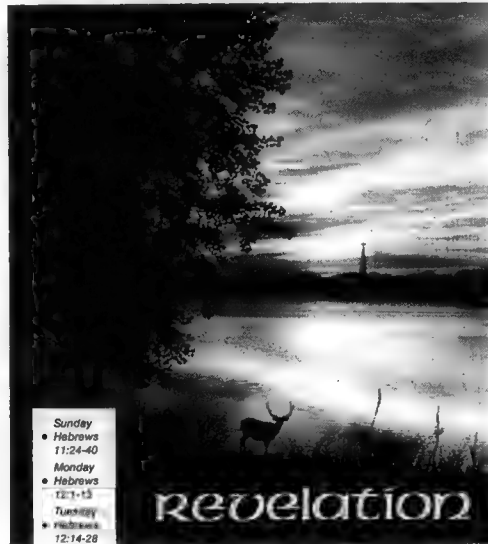
And let's send kids from all over the state to Miami for whirl around the Seaguarium, the zoo, and Monkey Jungle. Let them watch the spectacular purple and gold sunrises and see the city skyline at dusk, fish off the South Beach Pier when the mackeral are running, go surfing at Haulover Beach, and shrimp by lantern light off the causeways and they'll know what the real Miami is all about.

As for me, I should be shipped off to be educated about the Panhandle. Is it true they're all rednecks up there? Wadda ya mean, you'll hit me with a fat lightered knot?

HOLLER 'I LOVE MIAMI AND DUCK'

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Sunday
• Hebrews
11:24-40
Monday
• Hebrews
12:1-13
Tuesday
• Hebrews
12:14-28
Wednesday
• Hebrews
13:1-21
Thursday
• 1 Peter
1:1-12
Friday
• 1 Peter
2:1-9
Saturday
• Mark
10:35-45



It is so much more beautiful than words. The sun touches the lake to bronze and the sky is a wonderful blend of apricot and mauve and burnished orange. The big buck silhouetted at the water's edge seems to be looking right at you. For the moment, at least, you are both unafraid.

You store this sight in your memory, to be dusted off on days when the view is cloudy. Remembering, you realize anew that there's something so much bigger than all of us. No man could have made that lake, nor that sky, nor that deer, nor all that glory.

Nature is an ultimate teacher. It would seem, in fact, as if God must have chosen nature as a kind of reflection. Your place of worship is a reflection, too. Why not take a look at it?

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7:30 Evening Worship

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Pahokee

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316 W. Canal St. South
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J.P. YELD
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10:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Thursday
8:00 p.m. Bible Study
Operation Drug Help 24 hr.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Bacon Point Road
Pahokee
REV. JOE HUDSON
PASTOR
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

MOUNT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Canal St.
Racineville
REV. LEON CAMEL
PASTOR
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

MOUNT CALVARY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
180 S.W. 10th Ave.
South Bay
REV. E. COFFE
PASTOR
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Night Class

NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 W. Ave. A
Belle Glade
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
478 Bardin Ave.
Pahokee
C.W. WEST
PASTOR
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Thursday
8:00 p.m. Bible Study

SAINT PHILIP BENI ZU CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Main Street
Belle Glade
FR. J. Santa-Bonifacio, SDB
Pastor
Saturday
6:30 p.m. Mass
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Mass
10:30 a.m. Mass
12:00 Noon Spanish Mass
Holy Days
Masses at 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
South Bay
Saturday
7:00 p.m. Spanish Mass
Sunday 9:15 a.m. Spanish Mass
Confessions upon request

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S.W. 6th Ave.
South Bay, Fla.
PAUL W. HUBERT
PASTOR
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
491 E. Main St.
Pahokee
REV. A.F. DOMAVAN
PASTOR
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
16 N.W. Ave. D
Belle Glade
REV. DARYL CHAMBERS
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CH. U CH
125 E. Canal Street North
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Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.

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9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship
10:00 a.m.

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Call the HERALD-OBSERVER at 996-2056 to have your Church listed on this directory

This Page is sponsored by these Community Minded Businesses who remind you to attend the church of your choice.

Cook's Choice



Karen Hutton, an enthusiastic member of the Pahokee BFW, for which she serves as sunshine chairman, the Pahokee Church of God, and as a member of the Pahokee Elementary School Advisory Committee, shares a recipe with us this week.

Karen is a Glades girl. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Warren of Lake Harbor, she was raised in South Bay, and is married to J. Ray-Hutton, III. Karen is employed by R.L. Hutton, M.D., and enjoys gardening and embroidering in her spare time.

Her no-bake recipe is simple and mixes tartness and sweetness for a unique flavor.

ORANGE SNOWBALLS

- 2 1/2 cups vanilla wafers (1 box)
- 1/4 cup melted margarine
- 3 cups powdered sugar
- 1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 2 Tbsps. soft margarine milk
- Shredded coconut

Crush vanilla wafers with a rolling pin and mix crumbs with melted margarine, 2 cups sugar, orange concentrate, and nuts. Shape into small balls. Combine soft margarine with remaining sugar and enough milk to moisten. Dip balls in sugar mixture and roll in coconut. Refrigerate until firm. Store in an airtight container in the refrigerator.

Finans wed 60 years

BELLE GLADE-Married Sept. 23, 1920 in Chicago, Belle Gladys James Finas of 816 S.E. 2nd St., will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Residents since 1966, the Finases operated the Quality Loan Co. on Avenue A for some time after "Mr. Jim" retired from the auto sales business. He is a Navy veteran of World War One.

The Finases are the parents of one daughter, Mai Rita Zump, Belle Glade; and grandparents of Mike Zump, Belle Glade; Bill and Tom Zump, both of West Palm Beach; and Jane Mieses, Charlotte, N.C. They have four great grandchildren including David, Heidi, and Laura Zump of Belle Glade.

The Finases have been active members of the community. Mr. Jim is a member of the Belle Glade Country Club and St. Philip of Benizi Church. Ethel Finas is a communicant of St. John Episcopal Church and a member of the Glades General Hospital Auxiliary.

Int'l club forming at PBJC-G

BELLE GLADE-An international club open to both students and area residents is being formed at the Palm Beach Junior College Glades campus.

All interested people are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, to be held in the PBJC-G conference room.

The purpose of the club is to promote friendship and cultural exchange among residents from foreign countries. For information, contact Dr. Robert Gerald, 996-3055.

Health from p. 1

A short orientation program introduces a volunteer to the ongoing program after which he or she is assigned to work directly with the professional staff.

"We do ask for a year's commitment," Mrs. Nachman said, "so that volunteers can become proficient."

Presently donating their time to community health needs are three volunteers: Rickie McCoy, Helen L. Voerge, and Nancy Smith.

A listing of the health needs of Glades area residents served by the county would fill a book—and it does. The Annual Report of the Palm Beach County Health Department.

But health-minded citizens who want to help in any area may contact Mrs. Nachman at 996-1000 for all the information they want.

African soiree planned

PAHOKEE-The Ladies in Unity Club of Pahokee met Sunday, Sept. 14 at the Padgett Center to formalize plans for an upcoming African Soiree the club is planning on Nov. 22.

Mrs. Caroline Johnson, the club reporter, said the African Soiree an annual event for the club promises to be an evening of cultural awareness. In addition to making plans for the Soiree, The Ladies in Unity showered club members, Dollie Mae Hines and Juanita Williams with a birthday party.

Mrs. Laura Clevin, president of the organization said the club has been invited to worship with the New Macedonia Baptist Church on Oct. 26 in observance of women's day at the local church.

In beginning its charitable donations for the fall season Mrs. Johnson said the club also donated funds to a needy family in Pahokee at the Sunday meeting.

Following business meeting, Mrs. Johnson said the club had a social hour and the hostess served cake and ice cream for the birthday party and the club members chatted about the summer trip to Buch Gardens in Tampa.

The Ladies in Unity's next meeting will be Oct. 12 at 3 p.m., at the Padgett Island Center.

Members attending the meeting included, President Laura Clevin, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Caroline Johnson, Ms. Juanita Williams, Mrs. Hermana Moutrie, Mrs. Deloria Robertson, Mrs. McNick Cummings, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Dollie M. Hines, Mrs. Annie R. Boldin, Mrs. Ethel Barnes, Mrs. Lizzie Turner, and Mrs. Willie Bell Guyton, hostess.

Markham-Anderson vows exchanged



Flowers and candles decorated St. Philip of Benizi Church for the wedding of Linda Jean Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Anderson, and Basil Markham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Markham.

The double ring ceremony was performed Aug. 22 by the Rev. Frank O'Laughlin. Mrs. Helen Youngblood was organist and Teryl Collier, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin illusion trimmed with Chantilly lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of peach carnations.

The peach tones were carried out in the gowns, bouquets and picture hats of the bridal attendants. Bobbie Lee Markham, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anna Bass, Paula Anderson, sister of the bride, and Brenda Davis, sister of the groom. Jackie Davis, the groom's niece was flower girl.

The bridegroom wore an off-white tuxedo and his attendants wore white tuxedo jackets and brown trousers. Wayne Luce acted as best man. Ushers were Basil Markham, brother of the groom, and Charles and Bill Anderson, brothers of the bride. Christopher Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, was ringbearer.

Peach and white streamers, wedding bells and floral arrangements decorated the municipal civic center for the reception following the wedding ceremony.

Serving were Lurline Brooks, Viola Stein, Donna Alston, Glenzie Davis and Diane McVey. Deanna Tanner took charge of the bride's book. Mr. and Mrs. Markham.

Both of Belle Glade, are presently residing in Tampa where he is a student at Tampa Tech and she attends Hillsborough Community College.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stach and Vian of Nova Scotia; Charles Anderson of Muskegon, Mich.; Mrs. Bette Hart, Merritt Island; Sue Barton and Debra Wright of Leesatchee, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Norwood, Keystone Heights.

Preceding the wedding, the bride was honored at two showers: a lingerie shower given by her attendants at the home of Mrs. Juan Bass, and a calling shower given by Mrs. John Schleicher. Co-hostesses were Eleanor Schleicher, Lois Stein, Helen Youngblood, Sandra Chambliss, Lis Duff, Iris Tanner, Louise Washburn, and Joann Connell.

A bridesmaids luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Hubert Anderson with guests preparing rice bags to be used at the wedding reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Markham entertained at a rehearsal supper for 38 guests.

Garden Study Club meets

A talk on conserving energy by planting trees, shrubbery and groundcover was given by Lorretta Haddy, Agricultural Extension Service, for members of the Belle Glade Garden Study Club Friday.

Ten members attended the meeting at the home of Joan Thompson. Becky Wedgworth attended as a guest. Nancy Creech will be hostess to the group at its Oct. 10 meeting.

Nu Kappa bazaar Sept. 27

Enjoy free coffee at the annual Nu Kappa bazaar to be held Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Belle Glade Civic Center from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Craft items and home-baked foods will be featured and some lucky winner will take home a ceramic Christmas tree as a prize.

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Low cost meals for children

BELLE GLADE-Florida Farmworkers Council, Inc., will sponsor a child care food program at the Olnechecoo Child Care Center to provide meals at little or no cost for eligible children. Further information is available at the center, 20 Carver St.

\$10-A-HORSEPOWER Ford Tractor rebate!



Buy this 84 PTO horsepower Ford 7700 and Ford will send you a check for \$840! Take delivery of a new Ford farm tractor in the 32 to 84 rated PTO hp range and Ford will give you \$10 for every horsepower! The more Ford power you buy, the more you save! Your \$10-a-horsepower rebate will be sent directly to you from Ford, or may be applied to your down payment.

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U.S. CHOICE BEEF Rib Steak \$3.09 LB.		MORRELL Canned Ham \$4.99 <small>3 LB. CAN SLICED \$5.29</small>		1/2 PORK LOIN SLICED ASSORTED Pork Chops \$1.49 LB.	
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SUNNYLAND FRESH PORK Breakfast Links \$1.89 <small>20 OZ. PKG.</small>		LYKES COOKED Square Ham \$2.79 <small>1 LB. PKG.</small>		"HILLSHIRE FARMS" Smoked Regular Sausage \$1.99 LB.	
LYKES OLD FASHION Sausage \$1.79 LB.		HILLSHIRE FARMS Smoked Kielbasa \$1.99 LB.			

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- (2BR, 1B) on large lot \$24,500
- 2 BR, 2B, family room \$26,000
- 3 BR, 1B \$40,000
- 3 BR, 1B on north side of town \$41,000
- 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, Fam. Rm. Corner lot \$45,700
- 4 BR, 2B, corner \$49,500
- 3 BR, 1B, den \$50,000
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- 3 BR, 2B, Fam. Rm, nice big trees \$55,000
- 3 BR, 2B, family rm., screened porch, fenced back yard, corner lot \$59,900
- 3 BR, 2B \$59,900
- 3 BR, 2B, brick \$64,000
- 3 BR, 2B \$64,500
- Fisherman's Paradise, Walk to Lake Okechobee from this nice 3 BR, 1 B, fam. rm., CBS on St. Rd. 720 \$70,000
- 4 BR, 2B, fam. rm., screened porch, fenced back yard (good location) \$79,000
- 2 BR, 1B, fam. rm. with 3 BR \$82,900
- Ridgewood, 3 BR, 2B, fam. rm., Many extras \$93,000
- 3 BR, 2B, pool \$115,000
- 4 BR, 2B, two story home on Ridge \$100,000
- 4 BR, 3 1/2 B, fam. rm., hot tub, pool \$125,000
- 3 BR, 2B, fam. rm., beautiful large lot, Ridgewood \$117,000
- 5 BR, 2B, den, swimming pool, hot tub (Ridgewood) \$128,000
- Excellent business location, brand new bldg., w/ample parking \$30,000
- 250 ft. Industrial Property \$67,000
- Mobile Home on three industrial lots \$31,800
- Large 2 BR, 1 1/2 B, fam. rm., with trailer park. Call for details.
- 2 Mobile Homes on large lot (13 BR, 2B) - (2 BR, 1 B) Just outside of town \$34,500
- 3 BR, 1B, home on five acres \$42,500
- 3 BR, 2B, Mobile Home, like new \$45,900
- 3 BR, 2B, fireproof home, 2 1/2 acres \$46,000
- 4 BR, 1B, on five acres \$50,000
- 3 BR, 1B, on five acres \$53,000
- 2 BR, 2B, on River \$75,000
- 4 BR, 2B, two story on River \$102,000

FOR SALE: 4BR/2B CBS home with huge living room. Garage and fenced yard. Extra building site. Move fast! This is below \$49,900. Needs minor repair. 5 acres - paved road - west of LaBelle. Small pond. Trees.

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WEEKEND retreat - new 2 story on 3 acres "in the woods" but easily accessible this is really cheap, \$40,900, and financing available. Costello Real Estate, Broker, LaBelle, 813-675-2200, 675-3606 9-17c

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- Montura Ranch Estates - 1 1/4 acres \$4,500
- Large lot 125x140 on Saginaw \$12,000
- Weekend retreat on 5 acres with trees and pond \$17,500
- New 3 BR mobile home on lot \$24,500
- 3 BR, 2B, frame home w/central A/H, only 4 years old \$32,000
- MOORE HEAVEN - 3 BR, frame home with central A/H \$35,000
- Floghite - 22 1/2 acres \$49,500
- Four lots, near marina in Clewiston \$60,000
- Overlooking Caloosahatchee River, 3 BR, 2B, with family room, on corner lot with fruit trees \$80,000
- 3 BR, 2B, brick home with central A/H on 4 acres **Reduced to \$82,000**
- 2 story CBS home with 3 BR, 2B, fireplace, on corner lot \$85,000
- RIDGEVIEW - 4 BR, 2B, fam. rm., screened porch, central A/H, many extras \$96,000
- 4 BR, 3B, with pool and hot tub, on corner lot \$113,000
- 2 Story, 4 BR, 2B, home with many extras on the Ridge \$117,000
- Highway 90 West, LaBelle \$150,000
- 3 BR, 3B, Michigan home on 1 acre with inside swimming pool \$183,000
- Large 4 BR home on extra lot \$186,000
- 5 Acres in Pioneer Plantation
- Call for details on this Country Store located on 5 acres.
- Acreage for sale near Moore Haven
- Enjoy the privacy of country living and only a few minutes from shopping in this 3 BR, 2B, CBS home with central A/H in Loxahatchee.
- PAHOKEE - 3 BR, frame home on Boom Point Road \$48,000

For other listings please call or stop by

5 ACRES, 5 bedroom/2 bath home. Fenced. Nice. \$59,900. CENTURY 21, Bea Cleaves Real Estate, Inc., Highway 90 West, LaBelle, 813-675-1616. 9-17c

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Neal J. Dunn
813/983-4995

5 ACRES - paved road - west of LaBelle. Small pond. Trees. Ora G. Daly Reg. Real Estate Broker, Highway 90 West, LaBelle, 813-675-2718. 9-17c

LARGE parking lot for trucks and small office and on N.W. Ave 1. Ideal for truck broker. Call 305-996-5247, nights 305-996-7387. Belle Glade. 10-1c

DON'T WAIT - see this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Only \$48,900 with assumable mortgage. Owner anxious. Costello Real Estate, Broker, LaBelle, 813-675-2200, 675-3606. 9-17c

NEW BEAUTIFUL 2 bed- room home near River. Lots of windows, fireplace, beamed ceiling. \$49,900. Owner will finance. 813-675-1825, LaBelle. 10-1c

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath all most new home on 2 1/2 acres with trees. Plus 1 bedroom apartment. Really a super buy at \$69,900. Costello Real Estate, Broker, LaBelle, 813-675-2200, 675-3606. 9-17c

FOR SALE: 3BR, 2B, on 1 acre - fenced, 1 1/2 miles family room, enclosed porch. Must see to appreciate. **FLORIDA HOME FINDERS, 84** Bridge Street, LaBelle, 813-675-3211. Ann M. Wolfe, Realtor, Judith F. Cross, Associate Office Mgr. 9-17c

RIDGEVIEW SPECIAL: 3BR, 2B, \$49,995, act now, offer may last with draws soon. Contact Interamerican Management Realty or your broker. 9-17c

LESS THAN 170 ft. on a square foot for 150 ft. on HWY 29. Zoned Business. \$10,000 LaBelle Real Estate, Broker, 254 N. Bridge St. 813-675-2650. 9-24c

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2ND MORTGAGE home loans available on 1-4 units. Use your equity without upsetting your 1st mortgage. Call for information - Curtis A. Thompson Jr. Licensed Mortgage Broker, 72 S.E. Ave. E. Belle Glade, Phone 305-996-5034. 11c

MOBILE HOME and 10 lots. 2 1/2 miles from LaBelle. \$16,900. Owner anxious to sell. LaBelle Real Estate, Broker, LaBelle, 813-675-2200, 675-3606. 9-17c

STORE & 12 offices for lease. 224 South Main, Belle Glade with off-street parking. 305-996-2050 or 704-526-2716. TFC

2 and 5 ACRE wooded lots. Paved roads. Owner finished. 6 miles West of LaBelle. 813-675-0496 or 675-2491. TFC

FOR SALE: 7 furnished apartments on 2 lots \$45,000. Clewiston, 813-983-7838. Also small house good location. \$15,000. 9-17c

Canal lots from \$12,000. Excellent terms - only a few left. Costello Real Estate, Broker, LaBelle, 813-675-2200, 675-3606. 9-17c

25 MISCELLANEOUS
WANT TO BUY good used house trailers. 305-996-2752 Belle Glade. 11c

WHAT'S YOUR VERDICT



Deaf girl's rights

By ATTORNEY
PAUL LEVINE
Copy News Service

Sandra, a bright 6-year-old, is totally deaf and needs a sign language interpreter to continue in public school. The school board refuses to provide the sign language expert, so Sandra's parents sue under the Federal Rehabilitation Act, asking the judge to order the special help.

You're the judge and jury. What's your verdict?

(1) Case dismissed, because Sandra should go to a private school for deaf children.

(2) Sandra gets the special help in public school only if her parents are willing to pay the costs.

(3) Sandra gets her interpreter paid for by the school board, because the law gives handicapped children the right to a kind of "affirmative action."



IT'S CHRISTMAS in September at the Peddler's Cart in Canal Point when the Tuesday afternoon crafts class sessions are held. Putting it all together for the forthcoming holiday season are, left to right, Penny Crosby of Pahokee; Vicki Repper, Canal Point; Roxanne Curtiss, Pahokee and Kathi Ligon, owner and crafts instructor. crafts instructor.



PRIZE BIKE sponsored by Belle Glade U-Save and the Pahokee Coca-Cola Bottling Co. went to 11-year-old Jim Cochran of Belle Glade. Presenting the bike were Ulysee (Buddy) Studstill, plant manager of the Coca-Cola plant, left, and Stephen Hearsom, assistant manager of U-Save.

Staff photo by Alisa Dewing

Plant disease service offered

A new service involving the identification of plant diseases for vegetable growers and commercial representatives in the Glades area is being offered in a joint venture by the Palm Beach County Extension Service and the Agricultural Research and Education Center in Belle Glade.

Agricultural Extension Agent Ken Shuler encouraged growers to bring infected plants to his office three or four times a week during working hours.

He said growers should notify him before the plant samples are removed from the field so specific arrangements can be made. He said the growers, if they can't leave the plants in Shuler's office, should take them to the packing house and keep them in cold storage until they could be picked up. He said he'll also need to know who to notify when the analysis is completed.

Shuler said the faculty at the AREC will assist as needed in plant disease diagnosis.

"Identification of plant diseases," he said, "is often complicated by physiological disorders, nutrient deficiencies, physical and chemical injury and insect damage. In order for fungal diseases to be identified, plant tissue must often be incubated overnight in a moist chamber to induce spore development."

"Specific identification of bacterial and viral diseases," he said, "can take several weeks and involve culture media and plant inoculations. However, general identification can usually be made within several days."

"I will continue to make field visits as needed," Shuler went on, "concerning disease problems which (growers) may have. Faculty at the AREC will be kept informed of any new disease occurrences and any severe disease epidemics; however, the time involved in making large numbers of routine disease diagnoses diminishes their research efforts. Hopefully, by having Extension handle this matter, better service will result to the grower in both research and extension areas."

MOUTRIE, GA. - What do Bernie and Robert Simonson of Pahokee, Doris and Donald Knox of Hatterville, N.C., Evelyn and Winston Kirby of Mechanicville, Va., Charles McJannet of Phoenix City, Ala., John E. Reiford of Ponchaux, La., have in common? They are all members of the second annual Sunbelt Agricultural Exposition now in Moutrie, Ga., last year. This year they may return on Oct. 14-16 for the largest farm and consumer show in the South.

The Simonsons brought their camper to the Sunbelt Expo last year and they were joined there by relatives from West Palm Beach and Anderson, Ala. "It was a really interesting place," Mrs. S.

monson recalled recently. "I don't know much about machines myself, but there is plenty of entertainment there for everyone. I liked the programs in the tents."

Machines? Where else could farmers like her husband go to observe harvesting and tillage demonstrations with corn, soybeans, peanuts, cotton and bermudagrass hay? Sunbelt's equipment demonstrations are claiming a worldwide reputation for the Southeastern agricultural exposition. Last year, more than 53 equipment companies participated in the harvesting and tillage operations.

The equipment demonstrations are coordinated by ag engineers at the University of Georgia College of Agricultural & Mechanical Engineering in Tifton.

Obituary

WILLIE ESKIN SHINE
PAHOKEE - Funeral service for Willie Eskin Shine, a resident of Pahokee since late 80's, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. O.W. West Jr. officiating.

Shine, 55, was a native of Bragg, Ala., when he came to Pahokee before moving to the Glades. He made his home at 150 Daniels Place.

For many years he was a welder for Orceola Sugar Mill, and prior to his death worked for the Pahokee Housing Authority.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Fannie Mae Shine of Birmingham, Ala., a son, Willie James Shine of Birmingham; three brothers, Douglas and Robert Shine of Auburn, N.Y., Jimmy Shine of Miami; five sisters, Maggie Bradley of Miami; Annie Luckie of Andalusia, Ala., Mary Hunter of Miami, Fla., Eddie Johnson and Kathleen Moore of Pahokee, and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Port May Cemetery.

Taylor Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

GARFIELD WILLIAMS
PAHOKEE - Funeral services for Garfield Williams, who resided at 701 Johnson Place, were held Saturday, Sept. 13, at the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, with the Rev. E. Wright, officiating.

Williams, 58 was a native of Waynesboro, Ga., died Sept. 8 at Everglades Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include his mother Mrs. Sarah Ridgely and stepfather, Prince Nason of Miami; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Williams of Ft. Lauderdale, Willie Mae Hines of Philadelphia, Penn., and Gertrude Williams, Jr. of Belle Glade; two brothers, John Ridgely of Pahokee, and Eddie Lee Ridgely of Miami; four sons, Pauline Anderson and Gertrude Styles of Miami, Viola Smith and Annie Butler of Pahokee; two son-in-laws, Charles and Willie Williams of Miami.

Burial was at the Port May Cemetery.

Taylor Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

JONAS WALTER COSTNER BELLE GLADE - Funeral services for Jonas W. Costner, 81, of 216 S.W. Ave. G, were held Friday, Sept. 12 at the Mission Funeral Chapel with the Rev. C. W. Willey, pastor of the Church of God, officiating.

Mrs. Costner was born in Harrisburg, Ark. and moved to Belle Glades from Michigan 15 years ago. He died Tuesday, Sept. 9 at a local hospital. He was a private in the U.S. Army in World War I. Before his retirement, he had worked for General Motors in Flint, Mich. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Glendell Costner of Flint, Mich.; two step sons, A. D. Martin of Naples and Norman Martin of Naples; one daughter, Lucille Brooks of Seagr, Ark.; three step daughters, Billie Lance of Seagr, Ark.; one son, Fred of Seagr, Ark.; one daughter, Mollie Stacey of Belle Glade; 75 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. at the Everglades Mausoleum Gardens in Belle Glade.

Mission Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.